

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING
POLO
HUNTING
A SPORTING JOURNAL
SHOWING
CHACING
RACING

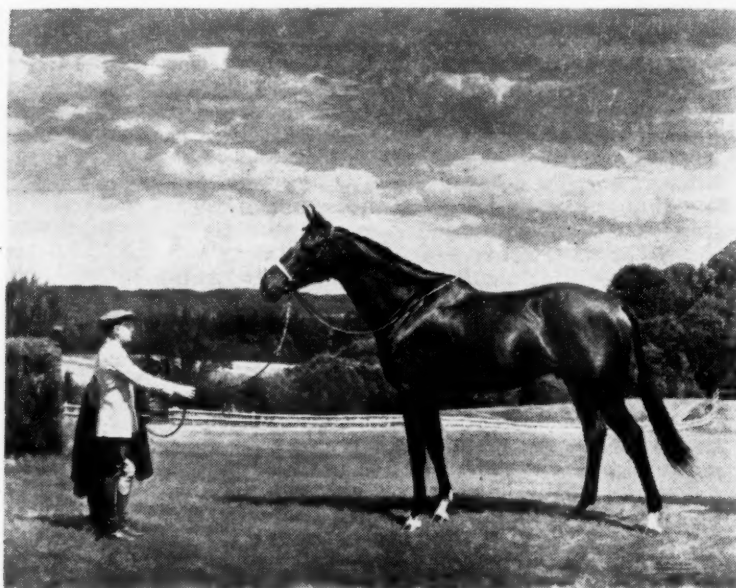
VOL. XVIII NO. 23

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1955

\$7.00 Per Year In Advance
\$8.00 Per Year In Canada
Single Copy 25 Cents

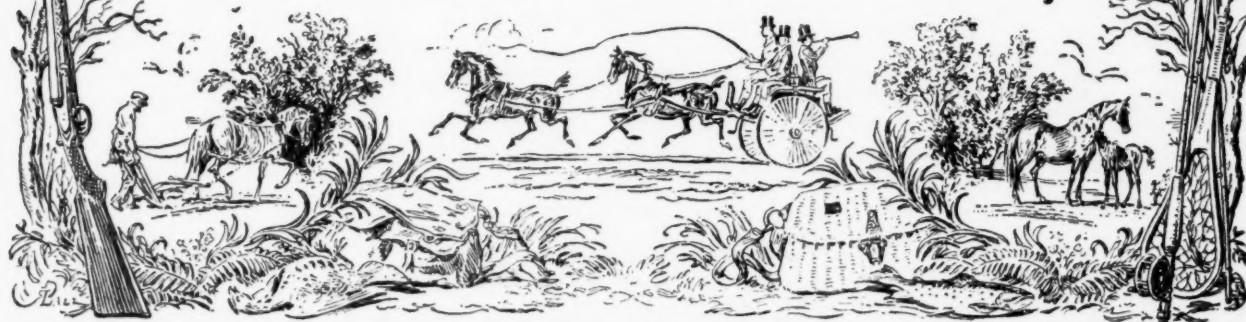
*TICO TICO

W. Smithson Broadhead



Courtesy of the Artist

Details on page 9



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Chronicle

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

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The views expressed by correspondents are
not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.



The Chronicle is published weekly by
The Chronicle, Inc. at Boyce, Virginia

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Established 1937

Entered as second class mail matter, January 8,
1954 at the post office in Boyce, Virginia under
the act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHER: GEORGE L. OHRSTROM.

Circulation: Boyce, Virginia
Isabelle Shafer George Glaysner

Subscription: \$7.00 In Advance
\$1.00 Additional Foreign.

The Chronicle is on sale:

The Saddle Shop, Chicago, Ill.
W. H. Stombeck & Son, Washington, D. C.
Miller Harness Co., New York City
Middleburg News and Record Shop
Middleburg, Va.
Merkins Riding Shop, Philadelphia, Pa.
M. J. Knoud, New York City
J. A. Allen, 1 Lower Grosvenor Place,
Buckingham Palace Road, London, S. W. 1
Meyer's Riding Apparel Shop, Lexington, Ky.

Advertising:

Paul Fout, Advertising Manager
Middleburg, Virginia
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New York office: Dial OY 6-2637-J
All rates upon request.

Closing Date:

Wednesday week preceding publication.

Offices:

Boyce, Virginia, Telephone 121
Middleburg, Virginia, Telephone 2411

THOROUGHBRED OVERPRODUCTION The Export Remedy

Tyson Gilpin, President, Virginia Horsemen's Association

One of the most serious problems confronting the Thoroughbred industry, both on the breeding and on the racing end, is that of over-supply. This problem begins with overproduction at the stud farm, carries through stall shortages, throwouts and correspondingly unreliable performances, leads to difficult culling and limiting of auction sales, and puts a heavy financial burden on every segment of the industry. This is not a new problem; it has cropped up from time to time in the past and has always plagued some part of the horse world in the United States.

Horsemen are naturally resentful when the experts or figure boys take a big brother attitude and insist that "they" must cut down on production, must "lessen the numbers" of race horses at the race tracks, and like dictums. As the recent T. C. A. meeting at Lexington proved, in case anyone doubted it, the horseman is an extremely independent person. In many instances he is financially able to carry a loss and such considerations as face saving are as important as showing profit. Instead of telling the horseman that he is wrong in a traffic-cop fashion, far better results can be obtained by adopting the approach of the diagnosing physician. Sure, the horseman has too many Thoroughbreds on his hands, but, brother, how can he bail out? Something like burning the candle at both ends would be an effective method of cutting down; selling a few brood mares, which equal three to four race horses each, and at the same time moving some race horses out of the string, would be a fine procedure if it were possible. The necessity is obvious but the means is somewhat obscure.

The remedy suggested here is only partial but has the tremendous benefit of being comparatively painless. A small but very important market outlet for American industry and American farming is the overseas market. How about export of some of our Thoroughbreds? For years England has led the world in blood stock exports. Foreign purchases have been a tremendous support to the big English bloodstock auctions and private sales throughout the year. Our country, as the melting pot of the best blood lines and best individuals available anywhere, can surely provide outcrosses to most of the world's pedigrees today, and at a fair price. Any check of our various Fall sales prices shows that initial costs can hardly be a deterrent to foreign buyers. What we need is proper merchandising, public confidence abroad, and an enlightened method of keeping the expenses of shipping and selling to a minimum. These are long words but the

problems are in the horse industry as in any export business.

Is it worth making a concerted effort to do the job right in order to provide an export market for United States Thoroughbreds? During 1952 and 1953 over 800 British-bred race horses won throughout the world. They performed successfully in such places as India, Malaya, Ceylon, the British West Indies, Norway, France, South Africa, Peru, the U. S. A., Austria, New Zealand, Denmark, Mexico, Australia, Holland, Canada, and Italy. With this great number of runners performing abroad, imagine how many mares, the source of production, Britain has also shipped to other countries. Naturally Great Britain has a monopoly in the strict sterling areas, but there is small reason why such a country as Mexico should have to import British horses instead of those from the nearby United States.

If the problem of overproduction here is as severe and as critical as the many speakers on the subject seem to feel, the various organizations in the industry and indeed the industry itself can ill afford to overlook the possibility of bloodstock export on a large scale basis. This comparatively sugar-coated remedy of export, handled properly and efficiently, can and should prove a real factor in solving our mutual overproduction problems.

—0—

Letters To The Editor

Tremendous Potential Of Teenage Riders Should Be Encouraged

Dear Sir:

Many congratulations on the forward thinking and progressive ideas voiced in your article entitled U. S. E. T. Junior Division, Chronicle, January 7. Your Magazine indicates, in this editorial, true insight into the tremendous potentialities for developing a generation of more widely accomplished horsemen.

The interest of the teen-age group, and their willingness to work on their chosen sport, is really quite staggering. As always, we of the older generation lag considerably behind in our conception of what children normally should do with their horses, and what they actually are doing. Let me give one illustration. In our state, two "Green" divisions leading to annual high score awards are offered in senior competition, in order to give the inexperienced horse a handicap, or an opportunity to compete under equal conditions with other equally inexperienced horses. However, in the junior division (the division for riders under eighteen, mounted on horses as opposed to ponies) a "Green Junior" division is termed "a paradox in itself."

Continued On Page 32

BREEDING

AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF

Racing Review

Great Captain Defeats Poona II In The San Marcos Handicap

Raleigh Burroughs

Hialeah

Hibiscus Stakes, 7th running, 6 furlongs, three-year-old colts and geldings (January 22). A good way for a breeder to make sure a young horse will turn out well is to dispose of its dam or deport its sire.

King Ranch got rid of Rocket Gun and along came High Gun, and everybody remembers how those Bahrams began to click when the stallion was shipped out.

Some months back, Mr. Paul Andolino terminated his interest in Boston Lady, and now he has a world beater of a three-year-old colt produced by the mare. To be sure the worlds conquered by **Boston Doge** have been small ones—no Summer Tans nor Nashuas—but he has done his work in devastating fashion and shows an imposing record of seven wins in seven tries. If my mathematics are correct this gives him a winning percentage of 100, and an exhaustive search through the record book fails to reveal a horse with a better figure.

In most of his six first races, Boston Doge promptly abandoned the society of his opponents and won eased up, always by a comfortable margin. In the Hibiscus, Willie Hartack had to clip him a couple of times with the whip to make him win by 3½ lengths. Maybe Willie is getting a little snooty, too. "I didn't want those other horses to get near him," he said.

Steve Brooks, who has been around awhile, had the mount on Rock Pilot in the Hibiscus. From long experience, Steve knows that to beat a horse the first step is to catch him; so he opened the accelerator right at the beginning and went the first quarter in 21¼ seconds. This kind of speed will win almost any quarter-horse race, but with half a mile more to go the strategy didn't help Rock Pilot make any money. Boston Doge was right there with him and going strong. At the end of another two furlongs, the Andolino representative was three lengths in front. Rock Pilot beginning to back up and Brooks was trying to figure out some new tactics for next time.

While the early fireworks were being sent off, Nick Shuk was holding Kinda Smart close behind the leaders. He gained a bit coming around the last curve and passing the eighth pole was but a length and a half back of Boston Doge.

Through the stretch, Hartack applied his reminder and the son of The Doge made his finish-line margin 3½ lengths.

Amber's Folly came well in the last furlong to get third place, only a neck back of Kinda Smart.

Dark Ruler, in fourth place most of the way, moved up to third when Rock Pilot faltered, but was beaten for the show spot by Amber's Folly.

This was the second stakes win for Boston Doge. His other was in the New-

port at Narragansett. The purse of \$14,475 put his 1955 earnings at \$18,375. It was his second win since January 1.

Boston Lady, the colt's dam, is by Isolater, a real good distance horse.

Owner Andolino also is listed as the breeder of Boston Doge. The dark bay colt was foaled at the Mineola Farm of Mr. Gay Drake, near Lexington, Kentucky.

Boston Lady is in foal to Air Sailor. She belongs now to Mr. Ray Sousley; or she will belong to him soon. He gets her for a half interest in the foal she is carrying.

On the day of the Hibiscus, Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons risked Wheatley Stable's good sprinter in a claiming race, and lost him for \$20,000. The five-year-old horse was claimed by Mr. W. L. Hunt-

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ley. It might have been a good deal all around. Mr. Huntley got a horse that runs some good races, and Wheatley disposed of one that runs some bad ones.

Hialeah Inaugural, 25th running, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up (January 17). The first running of the Hialeah Inaugural was held in 1929 and the winner, Clean Play, drew down a purse of \$1,400 for going six furlongs in 1:12 flat.

Blessbull galloped off with the 1955 renewal in 1:09½, a new track record, and brought owner Maurice Simms a profit of \$16,125.

Mr. S. D. Gottlieb, owner of Do Report, which finished third received \$1,500, more than went to Clean Play's proprietor. Life is richer and fuller these days.

Continued On Page 4

79th Running

The Preakness of 1955

\$100,000 Added

To Be Run Saturday, May 28th

Nominations Close Tues., Feb. 15th

CONDITIONS

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS. By subscription of \$50 each, this fee to accompany the nomination or entry shall be void; \$500 to pass the entry box, starters to pay \$500 additional. All eligibility, entrance and starting fees to the winner, with \$100,000 added of which \$25,000 to second, \$15,000 to third and \$7,500 to fourth. Weight: 126 lbs.

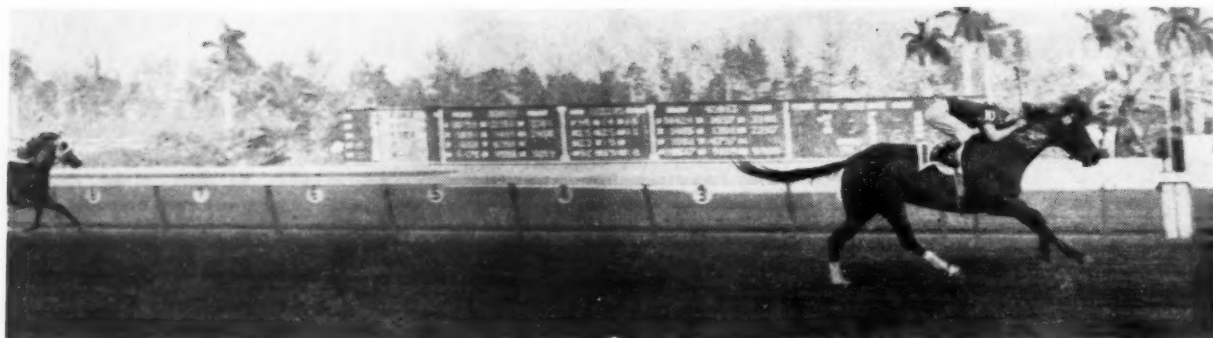
Supplementary entries may be made on or before May 14, 1955 by payment of an eligibility fee of \$7,500. Starters to be named through the entry box two days before the race at the usual time of closing. The winner to have the privilege of the custody of the original Woodlawn Vase until the next running of this race. A replica of the Woodlawn Vase will also be presented to the winner to remain as his or her personal property.

ONE MILE AND THREE SIXTEENTHS

America's Oldest Racing Association
Maryland Jockey Club

Louis Pondfield Exec. Director

Baltimore 15, Md.



(Hialeah Photo)

M. Sims' BLESSBULL, winning the 25th running of the Hialeah Inaugural 'Cap and setting a new track record for six furlongs; his time of 1:09½ was ⅓ of a second under Fighting Don's record set in 1946. BLESSBULL is a 4-year-old bay gelding by Bless Me—Edabull, by *Bull Dog, bred by Paragon Stable and trained by H. E. Lewis.

Racing Review

Continued From Page 3

Seventeen Thoroughbreds lined up for the race, after Hasty Road and Laffango were scratched. Blessbull came from Gate 15. He had to run to get the lead, as Kinda Smart and Mintaway were flying from the break. He came up to them rounding the bend and began opening up. At the stretch he was three lengths in front, with Kinda Smart second and Iswas getting through and into third place. Mintaway was fourth, but tiring.

At the finish, Blessbull was going easily, with five-length degree-of-safety over Iswas. Do Report was three lengths behind Iswas in third place and three-quarters of a length before All View. Kinda Smart held on fairly well, and if

there'd been fifth money he'd have got it.

The Wheatley-Belair entry of Full Flight, Quick Lunch and Game Chance was favored, but all members finished well back in the bulky field.

Blessbull, by Bless Me—Edabull, by *Bull Dog, was making his second 1955 start. He finished second to Landseair in the New Year's Handicap at Tropical Park on January 1.

The Inaugural earnings raised his total this season to \$18,125. His mutuels payoff was \$25.20.

Last year, he won \$28,425 as a result of 6 wins, 2 seconds and 1 third in 13 tries.

A bay gelding, four years old, Blessbull was bred by Paragon Stable. He is trained by H. E. Lewis.

Incidentally, Hialeah had the second biggest opening-day crowd in its history—

24,451. This was topped only in 1946 when 28,945 turned out.

Jasmine Stakes, 9th running, 6 furlongs, 3-year-old fillies (January 19). The serious bettors in the crowd went to Delta, but sentiment was with Dickey Stables' **Menolene**, in the Jasmine, because she is Florida-owned-and-grown, though not Florida-bred. At home in her surroundings, she raced to an easy victory.

Taking the lead at the beginning, Menolene moved out until she was six lengths in front with an eighth of a mile to go. Jockey Eric Guerin allowed her to coast through the stretch but she preserved a five-length advantage over Reddy Ro at the end.

The latter closed very fast to nose out

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\$250 LIVE FOAL

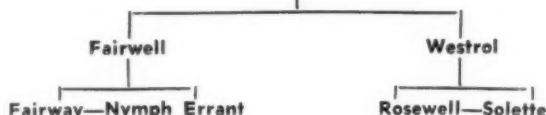
WAIT A BIT

ch. 1939

Fee \$500 Live Foal

*FAIRFORALL

bay 1949



*FAIRFORALL, raced only at 2, always in stakes, and in 8 starts won 4 races and placed twice. His wins include the Fullerton (by 3 lengths), Woodcote, Granville (under 130 lbs. over Chivalry, etc.) and Nell Gwynn Stakes (by 4 lengths under 128 lbs.). *Fairforall was rated well up on the English Free Handicap at 117 lbs.—3 above Tulyar.

*FAIRFORALL is by Fairwell, stakes winner up to 1½ miles, a son of the outstanding English sire Fairway, which headed the sire list 4 times and the broodmare list twice. *Fairforall's dam, Westrol, unraced half-sister to 4 winners, is full sister to stakes winner Rostel, 2nd dam Solette, produced 3 stakes winners and is half-sister to 4 others.

MASTER FIDDLE

gray 1949

Fee \$500 Live Foal

WARD ACRES FARM

Jack B. Ward

Phone: 6-7736

QUAKER RIDGE ROAD

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

The Clubhouse Turn



N. S. H. A. Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Members and Stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association held yesterday resulted in the re-election of S. Bryce Wing, as President, Stephen C. Clark, Jr., as Vice-President, A. C. Bostwick, as Secretary-Treasurer, John E. Cooper, as Executive Secretary and Olive R. Keeley as Assistant Secretary.

Also re-elected were A. C. Bostwick, James Park and Robert B. Young, who will serve a three year term as Stewards of the Association.

Wing reported on the activities of the Association during the year including The Steeplechase Fund, which was organized in 1953. During 1954, donations from owners, trainers, riders and N. S. and H. A. Members, totaled \$10,000. He stated the Fund now amounted to approximately \$36,000. This Fund, which has been entirely subscribed to by those interested in Steeplechasing, is designed to eventually take care of all financial aid cases arising within the Sport. He further commented that three such situations had been taken care of in 1954, and that if this Fund received continuing support for several more years, it would be self sustaining within five to six years.

Wing was optimistic about the prospects for Steeplechasing in 1955, and intimated that an important announcement concerning the Sport would be made in the near future.

He also stated that with the growing importance of foreign 'chasers competing in America, the question of what races abroad should be considered as a Sweepstakes under American rules has become an important problem. This is complicated by the fact that in France no Steeplechase or Hurdle race is a Sweepstakes under our interpretation. In contrast, in England and Ireland almost all jumping races are a Sweepstakes regardless of the importance of the race. In order to clarify this situation, a Special Committee was named consisting of himself, F. S. von Stade, Stephen C. Clark, Jr. and A. C. Bostwick, which is to study the situation and designate certain important races abroad as Stakes for the purposes of American rules.

Proof Positive

Proof that Brookmeade Farm's young stallion More Sun stamps his get firmly in his own pattern was furnished most conclusively recently. In the December 17th issue of The Chronicle, the Brookmeade ad featured a weanling colt by this young son of Sun Again—The Damsel, by Flag Pole, out of the mare Saikik Glow. Then in preparing an ad for the January 14th "Stallion Issue" a better photograph of the weanling was requested. When the new cut was made up the same caption line was used. However, the new photograph happened to be another weanling son of More Sun, this one out of Carioca—not the Saikik Glow youngster as first thought.

Boston Doge

Boston Doge may be the greatest thing to come out of New England since baked beans—and Little Beans.

Undefeated through Jan. 20, the bay colt won his sixth straight victory on Monday on June 17th. And while the avowed sophomore kings—Nashua and Summer Tan—take it easy under the Florida sun, Boston Doge has been nominated for Hialeah's four big sophomore stakes which all will be run in the next six weeks, winding up with the \$100,000 Flamingo on February 26.

He casts a striking parallel with Little Beans, the juvenile whiz of New England in 1940 who came to Florida in the winter to whip the mighty Whirlaway in their first meeting.

Little Beans went amiss afterward and Whirlaway went on to cop the Triple Crown that summer, but in January, 1941, in Florida the Horse of the Hour was Little Beans.

Fourteen years later to the day, horse
Continued On Page 6

Tuscany's sire

THE RHYMER ch. 1938	*St. Germans	Swynford	John o' Gaunt
	Rhythmic	Hamoaze	Canterbury Pilgrim
		*Royal Minstrel	Torpoint
		Rinkey	Maid of the Mist
			Tetratema
			Harpsichord
			Pennant
			Ballet

THE RHYMER

Sire of Three Stakes Winners of Seven Stakes in 1953

THE RHYMER'S 1953 sire record is high-lighted by the performance of Tuscany in the handicap ranks. In 1954 Tuscany boosted his earnings to \$143,962.

The Rhymer's sire record shows many stakes performers with sensational win percentages. Besides Tuscany, The Rhymer had out the 1953 stakes winners Blue Rhymer and Versify among his 31 winners. Buck 'n Gee finished a close second to Find in the Ohio Derby in track-record time for 1 1/8 miles.

In the year 1953, The Rhymer was represented on the course by 44 winners of 82 races. They brought in \$314,042 in purses.

Foals of	Starters	Winners
1945	9	9
1946	7	7
1947	12	6
1948	12	9
1949	17	15
1950	14	11

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Arbutus 1500

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6332 Frederick Rd.
Baltimore 28, Maryland
Farm, Ellicott City 1042

Sire of the stakes winners:

TUSCANY

Winner Maryland Futurity, Rowe Memorial H. (twice), Oceanport H., Toboggan H., Salvador Mile, Rumson H., Boardwalk H., 2nd Pageant H., Jamaica H., Olympic H., Tra. S., 3rd Baltimore Spring H.

BLUE RHYMER

Winner King Neptune H., 2nd Havre de Grace Breeders' S., Rumson H., Absecon Island H.

SINGING BEAUTY

Winner Barbara Frietchie H., 2nd Margate H.

EVANSTEP

Winner Rose Leaves S., 2nd Maple Leaf S., 3rd Governor's Lady H., Beverly H., Arlington Matron H.

VERSIFY

Winner Colonial H., 2nd Mermaid H.

DEVILS VERSE

Winner Pimlico Breeders' Stakes, 3rd Maryland Futurity, Bowie Breeders' S.

1955 FEE \$500

Payable October 1st unless mare is barren. Farm not responsible for accident or disease.

EXCELLENT FACILITIES
FOR BOARDING MARES

The Clubhouse Turn

Continued From Page 5

talk at Hialeah evolves mostly about Boston Doge, and his biggest talkers are his owner and trainer, brothers Paul and Frank Andolino, respectively.

"Right now, I'll stake him against any horse in Florida," says Frank, whose confidence in his colt overcomes his usual modesty. "He's taken the lead in the first quarter of a mile of all his races and then never looked back. Having an unbeaten string doesn't worry me. I'll worry when he gets beat. Then I'll want to know why."

So far the Andolinos haven't had to ask any questions. After getting his first race track schooling at sunny Hialeah last winter, the colt went to New England where he won his first three starts by margins of three lengths or more.

His fourth race was in the Newport Stakes at Narragansett and he won by three eased up. He got his fifth straight shortly after his return to Florida for the winter.

On opening day at Hialeah, he met his first really classy field and scored by four lengths with champion Eastern Jockey Willie Hartack up. Second was the highly ranked Dark Ruler, trained by Sunny Fitzsimmons, 80, dean of American horsemen.

"Don't care where he came from," said Mr. Fitz after the race. "If they can run they can run, and this one did. There

aren't many who are going to beat him here this winter."

Mr. Fitz should know. He trains Nashua, the champion juvenile who is supposed to be the best of them all in the coming Flamingo and other sophomore classics. —E. A. C.

Cinemascope at Hialeah

Cinemascope (wide screen) movies are coming to the Hialeah horse track this winter to further help the stewards in their supervision of racing. They will be an important adjunct to the track's Film Patrol service, according to R. A. Oswald, President of Thoroughbred Photo Service, Inc.

The new project will go into operation during the coming meeting, making Hialeah the first track ever to use the wide screen films.

The enlarged pictures will show the entire width instead of a portion of the racing strip. For example, a photo will take in six horses instead of three. In some cases, the entire field may be brought into the scene. This means a time saving on inquiries, when an objection or foul claim is lodged.

President Oswald began experiments at Hialeah a year ago. Marshall Cassidy, Executive Secretary of The Jockey Club, has already signed a two-year contract for the device's use at New York tracks.

Helping to perfect the wide screen project has been Dr. Clarence S. Rainwater of South Miami, Assistant Professor of Physics at the University of Miami, who worked out details of the optical calcu-

lations for the anamorphic lens attachment.

The Film Patrol at Hialeah has five-35-foot steel beam towers, plus a sixth camera atop the grandstand. Film can be ready for projection within six minutes after the race. The movies are a great aid to the stewards in detecting possible rough riding, thus contributing toward clean racing. Jockeys, particularly young ones, find them educational in pointing out possible riding flaws. —E. A.

Honor To Jersey Breds

A pair of 2-year-old Jersey bred fillies came up to share the spotlight with Bunny's Babe in the latter part of 1954. Blue Sparkler and Sorceress, in a recent Morning Telegraph poll, took 5th and 6th positions respectively in the roster of best 2-year-old fillies of 1954.

—G. B. S.

Keeneland to Offer \$300,000

Keeneland will offer around \$300,000 in purses at the spring meeting, about the same as last spring, Louis Lee Haggin II, President of the Lexington, Ky., course, has announced. The track plans to request dates of April 14-28 for the spring racing session.

Munchausen to Hialeah

Caddis F. Morris, owner of Hamburg Place, Lexington, Ky., has shipped his three-year-old colt Munchausen, winner of the first division of the Primer Stakes last year, to Hialeah Park for winter racing. The son of Mighty Story—Bavardia, by Blue Larkspur, had been turned out at Hamburg since July.



Battlefield

ch., 1948, by War Relic—Dark Display by Display

Fee: \$3000—BOOK FULL

A leading performer at 2, 3, 4, and 5. Battlefield was the best 2 yr. old '50.

... One of the few horses in our history which retained his superior racing class from his 2-year-old season on through 5. In 44 starts, Battlefield was only out of the money 5 times, winning stakes from $\frac{1}{8}$ mile to $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles, including a record equalling performance, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles in 1:48 $\frac{1}{2}$.

EIGHT THIRTY

ch., 1936, by Pilate—Dinner Time by High Time

Fee: \$3500—Return—BOOK FULL

Inquiries To:

George D. Widener
405 Land Title Bldg.
Philadelphia 10, Pa.

Standing At:

Old Kenney Farm
Lexington
Kentucky

News From the Studs



TEXAS

Mare to Gilded Knight

M. L. Hurwich, owner of the Win-Hur Thoroughbred Farm at South Bend, Indiana announced that he had concluded arrangements to breed his top mare, Marie Kantar, to Gilded Knight, now standing at the Haynes Stud, Crowley, Texas, near Fort Worth, and that he was going to ship the young broodmare to Texas within the next two weeks.

Hurwich has been trying for a long time to secure a season to the son of *Sir Gallahad III—Gold Brick by Broomstick, and at the outset was prepared to buy the veteran stallion, who came to Texas from the Jonabell Farm, Lexington, some years ago. Owner Haynes declined to put a price on the old stallion, so Hurwich booked a season to the Haynes stud for his mare, a daughter of *Kantar—Busy Marie by Busy American.

Incidentally, for the benefit of those who haven't the time to keep abreast of such developments, it might be recalled that Sir Mango, a top stakes star of 1954, is from the same breeding pattern, by *Gilded Knight out of Marie Kantar.

While in Texas, Marie Kantar will be under the supervision of Drs. Dan Anderson and Jack Heaton, who will supervise the necessary matings and try to insure the mare getting with foal. —B. B.

Roberts Thoroughbreds To Be Sold

James C. Roberts, millionaire oilman and Thoroughbred patron, whose bloodstock is currently at Glen Helen Stud Lexington, Ky., with Daniel B. Midkiff in charge, returned to his Fort Worth offices for the first time in several months. Roberts has been operating in South Texas on a gigantic scale and has been spending more than his usual time in the field, and the enormous activity precludes him giving anything but a very brief thought to his Thoroughbred holdings, and he announced while at Fort Worth that he probably would sell them all as quickly as he could arrange things.

The Roberts' group is headed by Gold Note, stakes winning stallion, bred by Louis B. Myer and raced by his family, from whom Roberts acquired the stallion. Gold Note raced a bit but has completed a full season at stud in 1953 and 1954, and his yearlings are something out of the ordinary.

Roberts has three yearlings, two colts by Gold Note, one out of the *Alibhai mare, Granny, and one out of the *Sir Gallahad III mare Gogetit. A filly out of had III mares Gogetit. A filly out of Silver Age, the *Beau Pere matron, also is said to be promising.

Roberts' broodmares include Pestahaim, by *Blenheim II, Granny, by *Alibhai, Silver Age by *Beau Pere, and Blumere by Blue Larkspur. All mares are in foal, including one to the Santa Anita Maturity winner Great Circle.

Gold Note is by *Beau Pere out of *Singida by Solario. —B. B.

CANADA

Cardy Imports

The well-known Canadian sportsman, Vernon G. Cardy recently imported the mares Amanda and Valley Road from Ireland and the mares are now stabled at Luxiana Stallion Centre, Vercheres, Quebec, Canada.

*Amanda, a 5-year-old brown daughter of Borealis—Marita, by Dastur, is in foal to Hyperion, while *Valley Road, 9-year-old daughter of *Waling Street—Valthema, by Orwell, is expecting a foal by Signal Light.

Luxiana is the home of the stallions Teddy Wrack (*Bull Dog—Decree, by *Wrack), Mainliner (Porter's Cap—Stipple, by Cudgel), Porter's Cap (The Porter—The Blonde, by Mad Hatter), and *Don Lin II (Alan Breck—Barandilla, by Sardanapale).



VIRGINIA

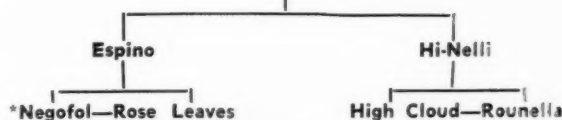
Red Letter Day

Saturday, December 24th was somewhat a red letter day for R. J. Kirkpatrick, of Warrenton, Virginia, as a breeder of Thoroughbred horses. Mr. Kirkpatrick's home-bred broodmare Red Darter, bay 14-year-old daughter of War Peril—Auburn, by *Wrack, produced two winners on the same afternoon's card at Tropical Park. Both winners were trained by T. W. Kelley and were owned by Mrs. Charles Silvers.

Red Darter's first winner of the day Continued On Page 8

WAIT A BIT

ch. 1939



\$500 — LIVE FOAL

WAIT A BIT, a successful race horse (conquerer of Stymie, *Princequillo, Sun Again, First Fiddle and stakes winner of 19 races), is now proving himself a top notch sire. 75 percent of his starters are winners and versatile is the name for these winners. They win early and keep on winning—Seebit a member of his first crop won 3 races last year and 10 the season before. They win in stakes competition and set track records—Bit O'Fate won the Long Branch Handicap equalling track record (1 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles in 1:43 $\frac{3}{4}$), and Quaker City Handicap, earning nearly \$100,000. Gulf Stream won Frontier Handicap, setting a new track mark (1 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles in 2:20 $\frac{3}{4}$), and Wolverine Handicap in near record time. Go A Bit won stakes on the turf—Swords Point won Steeplechase Races—and Pikes Peak, Tellabit have won hunter classes.

WAIT A BIT's sire Espino, a "Cup" horse, is a half-brother to Bull Lea. His dam, Hi-Nelli won 10 races at 2 and is by the record-breaker High Cloud, a son of Ultimus.

MASTER FIDDLE

Gray 1949

Fee \$500 Live Foal

*FAIRFORALL

Bay 1949

Fee \$250 Live Foal

WARD ACRES FARM

JACK B. WARD

Quaker Ridge Road

Phone: 6-7736

New Rochelle, N. Y.

News From the Studs

Continued From Page 7

came in the third race when Purple Mt., a 3-year-old maiden son of Ten to Ace, "outsprinted his opposition from the break and maintained a safe advantage until the end under urging", to win a 6 furlongs claiming affair by 2½ lengths.

Then in the 6th race, Rouge Falcon, a brown full brother to Purple Mt. met a group of allowance 2-year-olds, also at 6 furlongs. "Rouge Falcon dueled for command between horses early, shook off Royal Briar when ready and won easily" by 6 lengths.

KENTUCKY

Gallorette to Bimelech

Mrs. Marie A. Moore has booked her great race mare Gallorette, whose first foal, Mlle. Lorette, won last year's Gallorette Stakes, to Bimelech, who stands at Greentree Stud, Inc., Lexington. Gallorette is currently in foal to Discovery.

Quick Return

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham's Maine Chance Farm received a quick return on her heavy investments in breeding stock at last month's Newmarket Sales. Last week, "Whirling Ruston, one of Mrs. Graham's purchases, foaled a bay filly by Hyperion at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, where the Maine Chance stock is kept.

Whitney Two-Year-Olds Named

Names of the 18 new two-year-olds that will soon be sent from C. V. Whitney's farm, Lexington, to join the racing stable have been announced. In the group are Good Start, a colt by Mount Marcy—Escadrille, by Man o'War; Brown Baby, full sister to Fisherman; Dawn Fleet, half sister, by "Noor, to Cold Command; and All Honors, three-quarters sister, by

Mount Marcy, to Mr. Trouble and half sister to Small World.

The two Mount Marcy juveniles are members of the first crop by that Whitney home stallion.

Leslie Grey

The Rosedale Stakes winner Leslie Grey, dam of the recent Robert E. Lee Handicap winner Helianthus, is now at E. Barry Ryan's Normandy Farm, Lexington. The half sister, by "Isolater, to Dance Team has a yearling colt by Better Self; is in foal to Hill Prince; and is booked to Counterpoint.

Battle Dance

The Catalogue page for the 1953 Keeneland Summer Sales read:

"Hip No. 156—Property of Crown Crest Farm: Br. c., foaled March 25, 1952, by Bolero—War Ribbon, by Bimelech. 1st foal of half sister to stakes winner Sagittarius."

When the auctioneer's gavel descended, the colt had been bought by T. I. Harkins for \$19,000, more than twice as much as any other member of Bolero's first crop brought at public auction.

Continued On Page 9



PROP

represents Durability — Class — Speed.

PROP	{	Stagehand	{	*Sickie	{	Phalaris
		Stagecraft	{	*Fair Play	{	Selene
Polyphote	{	*Polymelian	{	*Polymelus	{	Fair Play
		*Sun Maiden	{	*Pasquitta	{	Franconia
			{	Sundridge	{	
			{	*First Attempt II	{	

1955 FEE: \$250

PROP the most successful son of his sire, from one of the world's great sire lines, was a winner at 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, earning nearly \$100,000. The brilliant son of Stagehand won or placed in stakes from 6½ furlongs to 1-1/8 miles, being equally at home in fast or heavy going.

PROP'S sire was the best 3-year-old of 1938, in a season which included such performers as Menow, Bull Lea, Fighting Fox, Cravat and many others.

PROP'S dam, Polyphote, was a winner of 23 races and produced 8 foals - - - 7 winners, including the stakes class Vanslam. The 2nd dam *Sun Maiden, a winner at 2 and 3, produced 11 foals, all winners, including the stakes winners Finnic and Maya, and the stakes class Sky Ball (also sire).

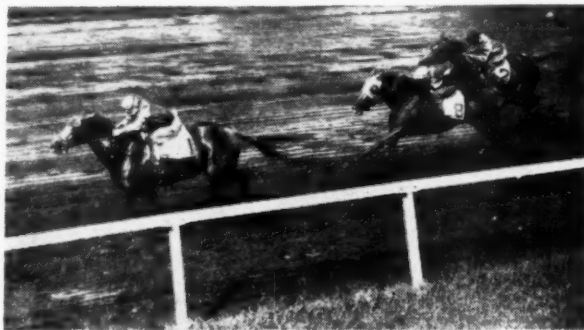
(Property of E. Constantin, Jr.)

Stands At

DUNVEGAN FARM
(Colin MacLeod, Jr.)

• Upperville

Virginia



PROP — winning Myrtlewood Handicap

Cover Picture Of *Tico Tico Painted By W. Smithson Broadhead

*Tico Tico, winner of 15 races in 4 seasons of competition on the hunt meeting circuit, occupies the cover spot of this week's issue. This oil painting of the beautifully bred 8-year-old son of *Nasrullah—River Princess, by Windsor Lad, son of Blandford, was done by W. Smithson Broadhead.

Back in 1946, Capt. Spencer Freeman sent the mare River Princess, in foal to *Nasrullah, to the Newmarket Sales where Vicounte de la Grandiere gave 2700 Guineas for her. Taken across the Channel to France, River Princess became the property of Max Fonlup in whose ownership she foaled *Tico Tico in 1947 and Le Faridondon in 1949, before being sent back to the Newmarket Sales ring again.

In May of his yearling year, *Tico Tico along with 22 other French yearlings were given a boat ride across the Atlantic to this country by the French Bloodstock Agency. This agency was representing the numerous breeders of these yearlings. It was the desire of the French breeders to take the money received from the sale of their yearlings in this country and buy an American Stallion of the Fair Play line. It seems

the French breeders were more alert than their American counterpart, for even at this early date they were aware of the greatness of the Fair Play blood and wanted to cash in on it.

The French yearlings were sold at Tattersalls' Summer Yearling Sale on July 30, 1948. Hip. #23, a yearling already named *Tico Tico attracted most of the attention and the bidding, for he topped the entire vendue at \$20,000. He was bought by the Cromwell Bloodstock Agency on behalf of Robert Sterling Clark, and so *Tico Tico went back across the Atlantic, to England this time.

Tried at 2 and 3 on the British Turf, the son of *Nasrullah failed to gain the winner's circle. Then at 4, he was turned to National Hunt Racing, where in 5 starts over hurdles he gained a third in the Middlesex Novice Hurdles.

On July 3, 1951, *Tico Tico again entered the sales ring, this time at Ascot, where he was sold for 160 Guineas to the British Bloodstock Agency, acting for D. D. Odell of Malvern, Pa. Mr. Odell brought *Tico Tico back to the U. S. where he sold him to A. E. Pew, Jr., who with Mr. Odell handling the training, got together a powerful stable of imports which more or less ruled the hunt meetings during 1952 and 1953.

*Tico Tico demonstrated immediately his ability over the "hill-and-dale" turf courses in this country racing on the flat and winning at distances from 5 furlongs to 1 1/4 miles. In 33 starts on the

flat and over hurdles through December, 1954 he accounted for 15 races, was second 6 times, third 4 times and twice 4th, truly an outstanding record for a hunt meeting horse.

News From The Studs

Continued From Page 8

Named Battle Dance, the colt became the first male three-year-old stakes winner of 1955 with his victory in the recent \$15,000-added Los Feliz Stakes at Santa Anita Park. He is also the first stakes victor bred by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman's Crown Crest Farm, Lexington.

War Ribbon, Battle Dance's dam, is in foal to Oil Capitol and is booked to *Heliopolis.

*Nahar on His Way

By the time these lines reach print, *Nahar can legitimately wear the asterisk denoting importation. The half brother, by Stardust, to *Noor was due to leave France last week-end on his trip to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman's Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, where he will stand this season.

White Leases Circle L

Cy F. White, owner of Elmsmeade Farm, Lexington, has leased Circle L Farm to handle the overflow of horses from his own place and to use in his yearling-breaking operations.

Continued From Page 9



Owned by Syndicate
of Eastern Breeders

Occupy

OCCUPY HAS 78 PER CENT WINNERS FROM
FOALS. 17 PER CENT OF WINNERS ARE OF
STAKES CLASS

CINDA
OUTSMART
HOME-MADE
PENOC

COLOR GUARD
ONE MISS
TENURE
WINSHIP

OCCUPY retired to the stud in 1947. Since then four crops of foals have raced (excluding 1954 2-year-olds) and of 59 foals, 56 have raced, and 49 have been winners, including eight of stakes class. This is a standout record.

Occupy was represented in 1954 with 31 winners, including two stakes winners and another to place in stakes. Outstanding was the excellent stakes mare CINDA. She won the Rumson Handicap, 2nd in Regret and Mermaid Handicaps, and was winning stakes for the third straight year. Occupy was also sire of the Detroit stakes winner Color Guard, winner of the Boots and Saddle Handicap, and of Outsmart, second in the Correction Handicap.

Occupy had previously sired HOME-MADE, winner stakes at 2 and 3, including National Stallion S., Astoria S., Vagrancy and Comely Handicaps; of PENOC, winner Fort McHenry H., CINDA which earlier had won Cherry Blossom S., Colonial H., Betsy Ross S., Regret H. (twice), etc., and COLOR GUARD, winner in 1953 of Randall Park H.

In 1953 Occupy was represented by four stakes winners—led all Eastern sires.

OCCUPY, the leading money winning 2-year-old of 1943, is by *Bull Dog and out of Miss Bunting and is therefore full brother to Occupation and to Pre-occupy.

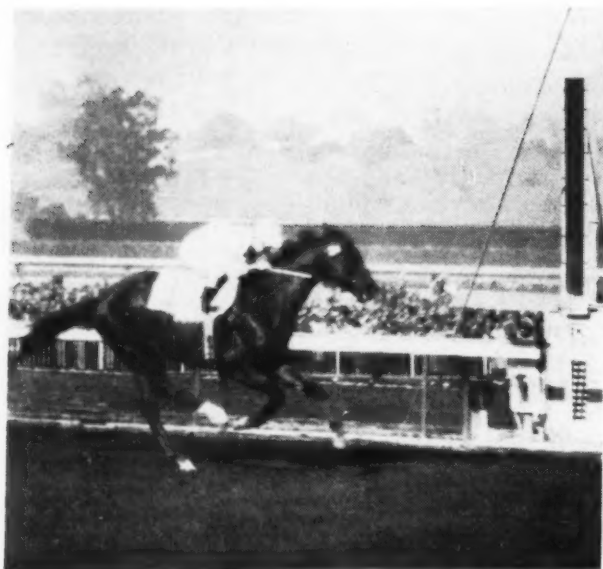
1955 Fee \$1,500

Fee payable at time of service. Refund Sept. 1
of year bred if mare is barren.

Syndicate has enlarged Occupy's book to make four seasons available in 1955.

Country Life Farm

(John P. Pons) Bel Air, Md. Phone 580



(Santa Anita Photo)

The speed of *POONA II gave the cameraman a tough time: Helbush Farm's import ran the $1\frac{1}{5}$ miles San Fernando Stakes, at Santa Anita, in the world record time of 1:40 $\frac{1}{5}$ to clip $\frac{1}{5}$ of a second from the mark established by Count Speed at Golden Gate Fields (Calif.) in 1947.



(Santa Anita Photo)

*POONA II, Jockey Willie Shoemaker up—The 4-year-old chestnut colt is by *Tudor Minstrel—Queen of Shiraz, by *Bahram, was bred by H. H. Aga and Prince Aly Khan in Ireland, and is trained by R. H. McDaniels, racing's leading trainer for the past three years.

News From the Studs

Continued On Page 10

Mooers' Western Stable Dispersal

Clifford Mooers, owner of Walnut Springs Farm, Lexington, Ky., has announced the dispersal of his Western racing stable on February 21 because of ill health. Only the 1953 Clang Handicap winner Cyclotron is being withheld from the auction.

Some of Mr. Mooers' other extensive Thoroughbred holdings may be disposed of later.

White Oaks Buys French Mare

Miss Mildred W. Woolwine's White Oaks Farm, Lexington, has purchased from the famed French breeder Marcel Bousac the five-year-old mare Myrrha, by Pharis—Nepta, by *Goya II. She is in foal to Tourbillon, and will be left in France to foal and to be bred to some French stallion. Miss Woolwine then plans to ship the mare to Ireland, where she hopes to obtain a 1956 booking to Tulyar.

Jet Master to Spendthrift

Joseph Eitinger's Jet Master, winner of the 1951 Hialeah Juvenile (second division), National Stallion and United States Hotel Stakes, will be the 22nd horse standing the 1955 stud season at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, where the home-bred was raised.

The son of Jet Pilot—Mattie J., by Gallant Sir, set a new Belmont Park record of :55 $\frac{1}{5}$ in the five-furlong National Stallion.

His stud fee is \$500 live foal.

*Monsoon II Arrives

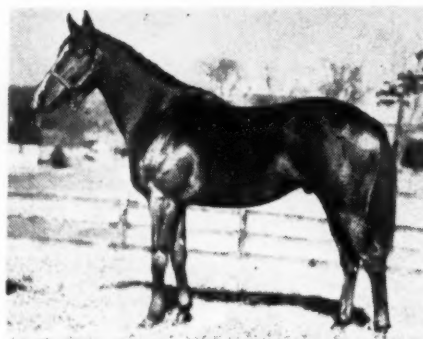
*Monsoon II, purchased at last month's Newmarket Sales by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman's Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, reached the farm safely last week. The daughter of Umidwar—Heavenly Wind, by Tai-Yang, cost a record-breaking price of over \$105,000; and her weanling (now yearling) colt by Fair Trial was sold at the same time for \$56,000. Dam of last year's 1,000 Guineas

winner Festoon, *Monsoon II has been tentatively booked to *Alibhai.

The Reinemans are leaving several of their other purchases in England to foal and to be bred. In this group are the Irish Oaks victor Linaria (Turkhan—

Lindos Ojos, by Buen Ojo), in foal to Nearco and booked back to him; and Lady Blane (Chamossaire—Talent, by Schiavoni), in foal to Hyperion and booked to Wilwyn, captor of the Inaugural Washington International.

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BATTLE MORN

Battle Morn (by *Blenheim II—Good Morning, by *Sir Gallahad III)
b., 1946

One of America's Most Successful Blood Lines
His first crop are now yearlings

\$300 — live foal — Fee Payable Oct. 1 of year bred
(Property of Harry F. Guggenheim)

NORTHCLIFF FARM

(Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II)

Rixeyville

Virginia

Standing for Season of 1955

The following list of stallions, representative of the best Thoroughbred racing blood in each state, will be carried monthly in The Chronicle throughout the year. Those interested in having stallions listed in this directory will have their requests given prompt attention by writing The Chronicle, c/o The Chronicle Advertising Department, Boyce, Virginia.

Georgia

Owned by: O. S. McGowan For Information: Allyn D. Robb
Standing at: Saralyn Farms, Watkinsville, Georgia
HAMILTON II Fee: \$100
Bk., 1943, Lord Wembley—Xirgu, by Movedizo.
Imported Chilean. Holder of the track record in Chile for 7 furlongs for three years. Sire of stakes winners.

Illinois

Owned by: Oak Brook Polo Farm Managed by: Ted Mohlman
Telephone: Hinsdale, Ill. 3212
Standing at: Oak Brook Polo Club, Hinsdale, Ill.
BOTTOM STEP Fee: \$100—Return
Br., 1938, by Blue Larkspur—Bid of Love, by *Light Brigade.
Bottom Step is the sire of the winners Didslip, High-Eta, Mud Guard, Vicky Step and Cuchess Me from limited opportunities.

Owned by: Westwind Farm Managed by: Ted Mohlman
Telephone: Hinsdale, Ill. 3212
Standing at: Oak Brook Polo Club, Hinsdale, Ill.
UNBRIDLED Fee: \$500—Return
B., 1947, by Unbreakable out of Lark Song by Blue Larkspur.
Winner of Hyde Park Stakes meeting Duchess Peg, Bully Boy, Re-Armed, etc. Second in Bay State, Kindergarten Stakes, etc.

Kentucky

Owned by: Syndicate Managed by: Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-5147
Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
BIMELECH Fee: \$3,500—Live Foal
B., 1937, Black Toney—*La Troienne, by *Teddy.
Sire of 8 \$100,000 winners.

Owned by: Greentree Farm Managed by: Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-5147
Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
CAPOT Fee: \$1,000—Live Foal
Br., 1946, Menow—Piquet, by *St. Germans
Voted horse of the year in 1943. Sire of the winners Sweet Aloe, Hurry By from first crop racing this year.

Owned by: Brandywine Stable
Telephone: Lexington 3-1210
Standing at: C. F. White's Elsmere Farm
Russell Cave Pike, Lexington, Ky.
COCHISE Fee: \$1,000—Live Foal
TO APPROVED MARES
Gr., 1946, by *Boswell—New Pin, by *Royal Minstrel.
Stakes winner of over \$250,000. Always at the top of handicapper's list. Won from 5½ furlongs to 1¼ miles under all track conditions, carrying top weights and breaking track records.

Owned by: George D. Widener Managed by: William Bugg
Telephone: Lexington 3-0643
Standing at: Old Kenney Farm, Lexington, Ky.
EIGHT THIRTY Fee: \$3,500
Ch., 1936, by Pilate—Dinner Time, by High Time.
Sire of 33 stakes winners including the outstanding 2 yr. old Royal Coinage.

Owned by: Brandywine Stable
Telephone: Lexington 4-5979
Standing at:
Charles Asbury's Hedgewood Farm, Lexington, Ky.
GREEK SONG FEE: \$1,000—Book Full
Ch., 1947, *Heliopolis—Sylvan Song, by *Royal Minstrel.
A stakes winning son of *Heliopolis, making his third season at stud. Winner of the Dwyer Stakes and Arlington Classic in the fastest time of the year for the distance at both tracks.

Owned by: Walter M. Jeffords

Apply: H. B. Scott

Telephone: Lexington 2-5161
Standing at: Faraway Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
PAVOT Fee: \$2,500—Return
Payable at time of service.
Br., 1942, Case Ace—Coquelicot, by Man o'War.
Unbeaten in 8 starts at 2; won Belmont Stakes at 3; beat Stymie by 5 lengths at 4 in Jockey Club Gold Cup. Earned \$373,365 in 4 years of racing. Sire of 9 stakes winners, Cigar Maid, The Pimpernel, South Point, Centine, Ze Pippin, Moby Dick, Andre, Wise Pop, Sharbot.

Owned by: Edward B. Benjamin Managed by: Carter Thornton
Standing at: Threave Main Stud, Paris, Ky.
PRIMATE Fee: \$500
Dk. c., 1949, by Some Chance—Edified, by *Jacopo.
Retired from racing due to a broken sesamoid bone. Lost this stake by only a head or neck, giving weight to good horses, including the winner. Primate won the Youthful and Juvenile; 2nd in National Stallion, Belmont Futurity and Jersey Stakes, also in the High Quest, in which Tom Fool beat him by a neck at level weights.

Owned by: Maine Chance Farm Managed by: Leslie Combs II
Telephone: Lexington 4-4801
Standing at: Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
ROYAL BLOOD Fee: \$500—Now Booking
GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL.
Ch., 1945, Coldstream—Spotted Beauty, by Man o'War.
Winner Dover Stakes, Jamaica, Wilmington, Princeton Hdcp., 2nd Fall Hightweight, W. P. Burch Mem. Hdcp., Juvenile, Cowdin Stakes and \$100,540.

Owned by: Greentree Farm Managed by: Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-5147
Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
SHUT OUT Fee: \$2,500—Live Foal
Ch., 1939, Equipoise—Goose Egg, by *Chicle.
Outstanding sire of Evening Out, Closed Door, One Hitter, Hall of Fame, etc.

Owned by: Greentree Farm Managed by: Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-5147
Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
TOM FOOL Fee: \$5,000—Live Foal
B., 1949, by Menow—Gaga, by *Bull Dog.
Best handicap horse, best sprinter and voted best horse of the year, 1933

Maryland

Owned by: A syndicate.
Telephone: Office Vinewood 5-2371
Residence Vinewood 5-2091
Standing at: Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville, Md.
ALERTED Fee: \$1,500—Book Full
B., 1948, by Bull Lea—Hastily Yours, by John P. Grier.
Stakes winner of 20 races and \$440,485.

Owned by: Larry MacPhail. Managed by: Dr. Robert Leonard
Standing at: Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland.
GENERAL STAFF Fee: \$1500—Live Foal
BOOK FULL 1955
NOW BOOKING FOR 1956
B., 1948 by *Mahmoud—*Uvira II, by Umidwar.
Stakes winning son of the great *Mahmoud and the outstanding producer *Uvira II.

Owned by: A Syndicate For information: Peter Jay
Telephone: Churchville 3822
Standing at:
Windmill Hill Farm, R. D. 2, Havre de Grace, Md.
GRAND SLAM Fee: \$500—Live Foal
Ch., 1933, by Chance Play—Jeanne Bowdre, by Luke McLuke.
High class stakes winner; sire of many stakes winners including the stakes winner over jumps Extra Points. Has consistently stood among top 5 stallions on the "most winners" and "most wins" in The Blood-Horse for 1948 - 1952 incl.

Owned by: A Syndicate For information: Peter Jay
Telephone: Churchville 3822
Standing at:
Windmill Hill Farm, R. D. 2, Havre de Grace, Md.
***NORTHERN STAR** Fee: \$500—Live Foal
B., 1948, by Mirza II—Venus, by Gold Bridge.
Track record breaker. Stakes winner at 2, 3 and 4.

Owned by: A Syndicate Managed by: Dr. Robert Leonard
Standing at: Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland.
SEA CHARGER **Book Full**
Ch., 1950, by *Royal Charger—Sea Flower, by Walvis Bay.
 The Irish Champion.

Massachusetts

Owned by: Col. H. B. Marcus Managed by: Frank Lee
Telephone: Office Vinewood 5-2371
Residence Vinewood 5-2091
Standing at: Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville, Md.
THE PINCHER **Fee: \$300—Book Full**
Dk. b., 1946 by *Heliopolis—Effie B, by *Bull Dog.
 Winner of 25 races at 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 including the Chesapeake Trial, Benjamin Franklin, W. P. Burch Memorial (twice), Rowe Memorial and Philadelphia for a total of \$109,720.

Owned by: Managed by:
 Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.
Tel.: Lafayette 3-5700—108 Water St., Boston
Standing at: Little Sunswick Farm, South Westport, Mass.
SILVER WINGS **Fee: \$300—Return**
Gr., 1948, *Mahmoud—Irvana, by Blue Larkspur.
 Won Great American Stakes, Aqueduct, 1950—Six furlongs in 1:10 1/4, beating Battlefield; Second in George Woolf Memorial; Third in Sanford and Grand Union Stakes.

New Jersey

Owned by: Meadowview Farms, Inc. Apply: F. Wallis Armstrong, Jr.
Telephone: Moorestown 9-0640
Standing at: Meadowview Farms, Moorestown, N. J.
SLIDE RULE **Fee: \$500**
 Payable at time of service. Refund November 1st.
Dk. ch., 1940, Snark—King's Idyll, by *Sir Gallahad III
 Winner of \$133,766. Broomstick on the top, Fair Play on the bottom line.

Owned by: A Syndicate Apply: F. Wallis Armstrong, Jr.
Telephone: Moorestown 9-0640
Standing at: Meadowview Farms, Moorestown, N. J.
YOUR HOST **Fee: \$2,500—Book Full**
Ch., 1947, *Alibhai—*Boudoir II, by *Mahmoud.
 Gallant son of *Alibhai. Winner of 13 races and \$384,795.

New York

Owned by: Greenbrier Stable Apply to: Jack B. Ward
Telephone: New Rochelle 6-7736
Standing at: Ward Acres Farm, New Rochelle, N. Y.
***FAIRFORALL** **Fee: \$250 Live Foal**
B., 1949, by Fairwell—Westrol, by Rosewell.
 He raced only at 2 when he won four races and placed twice in eight starts, all stakes. He won the Fullerton Stakes, Woodcote Stakes, Granville Stakes, and Nell Gwynn Stakes.

Owned by: Ward Acres Farm Apply to: Jack B. Ward
Telephone: New Rochelle 6-7736
Standing at: Ward Acres Farm, New Rochelle, N. Y.
MASTER FIDDLE **Fee: \$500 Live Foal**
Gr., 1949, by First Fiddle—Marsh Marigold, by
***Sir Gallahad III.**
 First Fiddle's leading money winning son—defeated Tom Fool at level weights in Wood Memorial; won Ardaley Stakes over Blue Man and the 1 3/16 mile Thistledown Cup in near record time, etc.

Owned by: Ward Acres Farm Apply to: Jack B. Ward
Telephone: New Rochelle 6-7736
Standing at: Ward Acres Farm, New Rochelle, N. Y.
WAIT A BIT **Fee: \$500 Live Foal**
Ch., 1939, by Espino—Hi-Nelli, by High Cloud.
 Stakes winner 19 races: sire of stakes winners Bit o' Fate, Go A Bit, Gulf Stream; stakes placed Country Cox, Blazing Home, Right Bit and Swords Point.

Owned by: Mrs. Robert L. Gerry Managed by: Harry Main
Telephone: Delhi, 0412
Standing at: Aknusti Stud, Delhi, New York
YOUNG PETER **Fee: \$200**
B., 1944, Peanuts—Mary Jane, by Pennant.
 Stakes winner of over \$80,000 including Providence Stakes, Choice Stakes and Travers, beating Phalanx and Colonel O'F.

North Carolina

Owned by: Stark S. Dillard Managed by: Gilbert M. Scott
Telephone: 3-5034
Standing at: Wonderland Farm, Sedgefield, N. C.
Address: Route 3, Greensboro, N. C.
WRACK OF GOLD **Fee: Contract**
Ch., 1941 by Cloth O'Gold—Wrackatell, by Runantell.
 Wrack of Gold, sire of the good stakes winner Mi Maragold, Vineland Handicap, 2nd in Miss America Stakes to Miss Joanne, also beaten 1/4-length by Grecian Queen and Is Proud in Marguerite Stakes.

Ohio

Owned by: Miss Childress Rodgers Managed by: Same
Telephone: Stables — Locust 9814
Home — Locust 7324
Standing at: Red Fox Stables, Newtown, Ohio (Cincinnati)
BLUE ADMIRAL **Fee: Private Contract**
Ch., 1946, by War Admiral—Bird of Blue, by Bubbling Over.
 16 1/2 hands—excellent conformation. Never raced due to an injury.

Pennsylvania

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Michael D'Onofrio Managed by: Harry Moss
Telephone: Newton Square 0958-R or Howard 7-1314
Standing at: Cedar Grove Farm, R. D. 1, Media, Pa.
BLESS ME **Fee: \$500—Live Foal**
Br., 1939, *Sickle—Buginarug, by Blue Larkspur.
 70% of his foals are winners—78% of his starters are winners

Owned by: Frank F. Truscott
Telephones: Elgin 6-0892, 6-6375, 6-3008
Standing at: Fox Trail Farms, Newtown Square, Pa.
CEDAR CREEK **Fee: \$200—Return**
Br., 1943, by *Bahram—*Green Fee, by Fairway.
 Stakes-winning son of an undefeated Triple Crown winner; out of a sister to a classic winner and successful sire. Cedar Creek has already sired 5 winners of 23 races from 8 starters for an average of over \$6,000 per starter.

Owned by: Eugene Weymouth Agent: Fred Pinch
Telephone: West Chester 144-R-5
Standing at: Shellbark Farm, Malvern, Pa.
CORMAC **Fee: \$100—Return**
Dk. br., 1943, Bois de Rose—*Sauge, by Chouberski.
 Winner of Fox Hunters 'chase, Louie Leith Cup and Grand National Point-to-Point

Owned by: William P. Foley Managed by: Alex Atkinson
Telephone: Media 6-1923
Standing at: Grandview Farms, Media, Pennsylvania
***DELHI II** **Fee: \$125—Live Foal**
 Fee payable November 1st of year bred.
Grey, 1942, The Font—Diosa, by Adam's Apple.
 Winner 12 races in Chile and Venezuela. Excellent Thoroughbred or Hunter sire prospect. Beautiful conformation and disposition and is bound to breed distance horses.

Owned by: Fred N. Snyder Managed by: Fred N. Snyder
Telephone: Uhlerstown 381
Standing at: Rollinghill Farms, Erwinna, Bucks Co., Pa.
KINGS PRINCE **Fee: Private Contract**
Ch., 1947, *Princequillo—Kingcella, by Burgoon King.
 A winning son of *Princequillo, bred along the same lines as HILL PRINCE; and by the distinguished sire of HOW and PRINCE DARE. His fine deep bodied conformation, splendid limbs with bones to match, excellent front with good, strong quarters, offers the nucleus for track potentials.

Owned by: Gen. & Mrs. C. B. Lyman Managed by: Gen. Lyman
 Mrs. Marion duPont Scott
Telephone: Lenape 2381
Standing at: Maui Meadows, R. D. 5, West Chester, Pa.
OUR BOOTS **Fee: \$750—Refund if not in foal**
Dk. b., 1938, by Bull Dog—Maid of Arches, by Ward of Arches.
 Stakes winner of 9 races and \$126,142. Is one of the 20 leading American Sires for 1953. Through racing of Sept. 1st, excluding current 2-year-olds, he has sired 101 winners from 126 registered foals—over 10 per cent have won or placed in stakes—they have won one and 3/4 millions of dollars.

Owned by: H. E. Rulon Managed by: H. E. Rulon
Telephone: Malvern 2976
Standing at: Chelba Farm, Sugartown Rd., Malvern, Pa.
SECNAY **Fee: \$300—Return**
Br., 1944, by Bull Dog—Gino Patty, by *Gino.
 Winner of over \$80,000 in sprints and distance races. Of six known foals, one non-starter, five starters: Valenciano, winner allowance company; Safari Boy, winner; Living Doll, winner and 2nd in handicap; Lasti Pusti, 2nd New York; Ournav, winner of allowance races.

Vermont

Owned by: Mill River Stable

Apply: Thomas M. Waller
Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Standing at: Black Hole Hollow Farm, South Arlington, Vt.

***NORTH CAROLINA** Fee: \$200

B., 1948, by Kingsway—Kitty Hawk, by Precipitation.

Winner of Sandown Park Trial Stakes and The Derby Trial Stakes.
Ranked with the top flight horses of his year in England.

Virginia

Managed by: Dr. J. P. Jones

Standing at: Inglecress Farm, Charlottesville, Va.

AIR HERO Fee: \$500—Live Foal
Ch., 1943, by *Blenheim II—Anchors Ahead, by Man o'War.

Air Hero has sired the highest number of 2-year-olds for 1952 of any stallion represented by his first full crop in number of races won (20); stands third in number of winners (9).

Owned by: A Syndicate

Managed by: Tyson Gilpin

Telephone: Boyce 124

Alternate Numbers: Boyce 10 and Boyce 41

Standing at: Kentmere Stud, Boyce, Virginia

***BEAU GEM** Fee: \$1,000

GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL

Dk. ch., 1944, Helios—French Gem, by Beau Fils.

Classic winner—Sprint and Stay. *Royal Gem's half-brother.

Owned by: Mrs. A. C. Randolph

Apply: Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va.

Telephone: Upperville 34

Standing at: Oakley, Upperville, Virginia

BLACK GANG Fee: \$300

Fee payable at time of service will be refunded if mares proves not to be in foal November first and veterinary certificate is presented stating mare is not in foal.

Bk., 1941, War Admiral—Babys Breath, by *Sickle.

A good race horse, getting nice horses. Sire of 2 two-year-old winners. Black Cobra, Royal Gang, as well as the older winners Black Fancy and Pantata.

Owned by: Milton Ritzberg

Managed by: Milton Ritzberg

Telephone: Berryville, Va. 345

Standing at: North Hill Farm, Berryville, Virginia

BOLD SALUTE Fee: \$250

Payable Oct. 1st in lieu of vet. cert. that mare is barren.

Red. ch., 1940, by Bold Venture—Minnant, by Pennant.

Bold Salute—a stakes winner, is bred like the great Triple Crown Winner Assault. He is half-brother to 3 stakes winners—Aguary, Magnificent and Blue Pennant.

Owned by: Mrs. DuPont Scott

Managed by: Delmar Twyman, Agt.

Telephone: Orange, Va. 5661

Standing at: Montpelier Farms, Montpelier Station, Va.

BOLINGBROKE Fee: \$250

Payable October 1. Veterinarian's Certificate in lieu of payment.

B., 1937, Equipoise—Wayabout, by Fair Play.

Stakes winner of \$161,000 . . . 1½ mile record holder . . . sire of 33 winners of 61 races in 1953.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 41

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

BONNE NUIT Fee: \$200—Live Foal

Gr., 1934, *Royal Canopy—*Bonne Cause, by Bonfire.

Tanahmerah, Yankee Doodle, Flamingo, Hollandia, Party Miss and Carry Me Back, are a few of the outstanding jumpers among his get.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 41

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

BULLET PROOF Fee: \$100—Live Foal

Ch., 1944, by Stepenfetchit—Shadowproof by *St. Germans.

Stakes winner of over \$84,000 and out of a stakes winning dam.

Owned by: Forest T. Taylor

Managed by: Fred Newman

Telephone: Staunton 5-4871

Standing at: Cherry Hill Farm, Staunton, Virginia

BOWLER Fee: Pvt. Contract

Br., 1948, War Admiral—Rash Hurry, by John P. Grier.

BOWLER bears a great resemblance to his illustrious sire, War Admiral, a triple crown winner and the most successful son of Man o'War. First dam, Rash Hurry, was a producer of winners. Second dam, *Hastily, by Hurry On; dam of Cavalcade and Hastily Yours, etc.
BOWLER was never raced due to a training injury.

Owned by: Forest T. Taylor

Managed by: Fred Newman

Telephone: Staunton 5-4871

Standing at: Cherry Hill Farm, Staunton, Virginia

CHILLY BEAU Fee: \$50

B., 1939, Chilhowie—Beau's Gal, by Beau Gallant, by

*Light Brigade.

An outstanding sire of conformation hunters and show ring jumpers.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 41

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

***ENDEAVOUR II** Fee: \$1,500—Live Foal

APPROVED MARES ONLY

B., 1942, British Empire—Himalaya, by Hunters Moon.

Undeclared champion of the Argentines in 1947. Sire of Porterhouse, best 2-year-old colt or gelding, best 2-year-old; Trying, Astoria Stakes and many other 2 and 3-year-old winners.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 41

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

KITCHEN POLICE Fee: \$500—Live Foal

Ch., 1943, by Discovery—Galley Slave, by *Gino.

Stakes winner and co-holder of track record, Saratoga Racing Ass'n., ¾-mi. 1:09½.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 41

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

NIGHT LARK Fee: \$50—Live Foal

Grey, 1939, Bonne Nuit—Poulette, by *Coq Gaulois.

Sire of outstanding show ring winners including Storm King, winner of Virginia Horsemen's High Score award for 2-year-olds; Compromise, etc.

Owned by: A Syndicate

Managed by: Tyson Gilpin

Telephone: Boyce 124

Alternate Numbers: Boyce 10 and Boyce 41

Standing at: Kentmere Stud, Boyce, Virginia

***ORESTES** Fee: \$500

GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL

Payable November 1 of year bred, or Veterinary certificate in lieu if mare is barren.

B., 1941, Donatello II—Orison, by Friar Marcus.

Head of English Free Handicap. Stakes winner from 5 furlongs to 1½ miles. Sire of Aeschylus, winner Youthful Stakes (2nd Div.), Randal Park, (setting new track record), 1950 English Cambridgeshire winner, Kelling and other stakes winners.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 41

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

PENNANCE Fee: \$50—Live Foal

Chestnut, 1946, by Pilate—Peggy Porter, by The Porter.

Winning half-brother to stakes winner and out of a stakes winning dam.

Owned by: I. S. Compton.

Managed by: I. S. Compton.

Telephone: Mt. Jackson, Va. 91

Standing at: Mill Creek Stables, Mt. Jackson, Va.

PICTOR Fee: \$500

PAYABLE OCTOBER 1st IN LIEU OF VETERINARY CERTIFICATE IF MARE IS BARREN.

B., 1937, by *Challenger II—Lady Legend, by

Dark Legend (Fr.).

Stakes winners Pictus, Sweet Pick and Bulverde. His get won \$708,412 through 1953.

Managed by: Chas. H. Tompkins, Jr.

Telephone: Warrenton 30

Standing at: Spring Hill Farm, Casanova, Virginia

PSYCHIC Fee: \$50

Payable at time of service. Mare subject to approval.

Ch. h., 1939, Psychic Bid—Ready, by High Time.

Psychic is the sire of the winners Psychic Dream and Psychic Red.

Owned by: D. R. Motch

Managed by: Owner

Telephone: Charlottesville 3-1734

Standing at: Coleswood Farm, Keene, Virginia

SEA MARRIAGE Fee: \$50

\$25 to Half-bred mares.

B. h., 1940, Granville—Port Weather, by The Porter.

A stakes winner, sire of winners on the flat and in the show rings.

Owned by: Mrs. E. H. Augustus

Managed by: James Wiley

Telephone: Middleburg 4801

Standing at: Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.

SEVEN LEAGUE Fee: \$100—Live Foal

B., 1945, by Our Boots—Gifted Lady, by *Bright Knight.

Stakes winner with earnings over \$60,000

Owned by: Llangollen Farm
 Telephone: Upperville 41
 Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia
SINGING STEP Fee: \$300—Live Foal
 Roan, 1945, by Stepenfitchit—Singing Witch,
 by *Royal Minstrel.
 Winner of \$40,970—A real speed horse.

Owled by: George L. Ohrstrom
 Telephone: The Plains 2676
 Standing at: Whitewood, The Plains, Virginia
***TENNYSON II** Fee: \$250
 Payable at time of service. Money refunded if mare is barren.
 Ch., 1947, Straight Deal—Fille de Poete.
 Winner in four stakes, placed twice, including second to *DJEDDAH
 in The Eclipse, out of seven starts.

Owned by: A. T. Taylor
 Standing at: Aldo Farm, P. O. Box 84, London Bridge, Va.
THALIA LAD Fee: \$50
 Payable at time of service. Money refunded if mare is barren.
 B., 1942, by *Warrior Bold—Main Flame, by Mainmast.
 We believe this horse will be a top hunter and jumper sire. His first
 crop are now yearlings.

Owled by: Llangollen Farm
 Telephone: Upperville 41
 Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia
THE VICEROY Fee: \$50—Live Foal
 Grey, 1944, by *Mahmoud—*Nadushka, by Vatout.
 Sire of only two colts to race. BOTH WINNERS.

STAKES CLOSING DATES



A weekly reminder of the closing dates
 for nominations and payments to the
 principal events of North America

February

3-year-olds and up
 12 EL PORTRERO HANDICAP (OPTION-
 AL CLAIMING), \$15,000 added. 3-
 year-olds and up, entered to be claim-
 ed for \$15,000 and those which have
 started for a claiming price of \$15,
 000 or less in 1954-55 and since so
 starting have not won \$5,000 other
 than claiming. 7 furlongs. By sub-
 scription of \$50 each to accompany
 nomination. **Santa Anita.** To be run
 February 16.

12 LOS CERRITOS HANDICAP, \$20,000
 added. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and
 mares. 7 furlongs. By subscription of
 \$50 each to accompany nomination.
Santa Anita. To be run February 19.

12 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY HAN-
 DICAP, \$25,000 added. 3-year-olds and
 up. 1½ miles, turf. By subscription
 of \$50 each to accompany nomination.
Santa Anita. To be run February 22.

12 THE A. B. LETELLIER MEMORIAL
 HANDICAP, \$25,000 added. 3-year-
 olds and up. 1½ miles. By Subscrip-
 tion of \$50 each to accompany nomi-
 nation. **Fair Grounds.** To be run Feb-
 ruary 26.

TRACK ADDRESSES

SANTA ANITA—Racing Secretary, Los
 Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita
 Park, Arcadia, California.

FAIR GROUNDS—Racing Secretary, Fair
 Grounds Corporation, Fair Grounds
 Race Course, New Orleans, La.

PIMLICO NOMINATIONS

The Pimlico Futurity of 1957 has at-
 tracted a total of 2154 nominations, a
 figure believed to be an all time high
 for an American horserace. To be contest-
 ed three years in the future at the Balti-
 more racecourse.

The Futurity has drawn a total of
 411 nominators from 23 states, the Dis-
 trict of Columbia, Canada, Ireland and
 England. The list includes such well-
 known names as Alfred Gwynn Vander-
 bilt, C. V. Whitney, Mrs. John D. Hertz
 and the Calumet Stable. The Pimlico
 Futurity of 1957 is expected to gross
 \$175,000 with the eventual winner net-
 ting more than \$100,000.

The state of Virginia is represented
 by the following: Tyson Gilpin, Boyce,
 (9); Nydrie Stud, Esmont (9); G. Y.
 Booker, Abington (1); John Zalski, Fred-
 ericksburg (1); Mrs. L. L. Voigh, Jr.,
 Flint Hill (2); Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Green-
 halgh, Berryville (6); Mrs. M. duPont
 Scott, Montpelier (9); I. W. Jacobs, Nor-
 folk (1); Bull Run Stud, Middleburg (5);
 Mr. and Mrs. Philip Connors, Middleburg
 (5); C. B. Carter, Orange (3); North Cliff

Farm, Rixeyville (3); Laurance O'Brien,
 Richmond (1); Mrs. M. A. Moore, The
 Plains (8); Llangollen Farm, Upperville
 (13); Newstead Farm, Upperville (5);
 Kenneth J. Edwards, Warrenton (2); Dr.

F. A. O'Keefe, Warrenton (2); Mrs. George
 Ingalls, Hot Springs (1); W. O. Pig-
 gott, Tona (1); Mrs. Jane Garth, Charlot-
 tesville (1); Rokeby Stables, Upperville
 (8).

A Blending of America's classic blood

FLAMING FLEET

chestnut 1949

Count Fleet	{ Reigh Count
	{ Quickly
Flaming Swords	{ Man o'War
	{ Exalted

Half-brother to the outstanding race horse and sire Blue Swords . . .

Reigh Count and Man o'War have long been recognized as two of our
 most potent sources of classic blood, **FLAMING FLEET** combines these two
 powerful forces. Count Fleet has consistently been among the leading sires
 while Flaming Swords has produced the Stakes winners and Stakes placed
 horses Blue Swords, Steel Blue, Flaming Bush, Gay Cavalier, the winners It
 Happened (also sire), Fiery Steel and Rockwood Sonny.

The true racing potential of **FLAMING FLEET** was never realized due
 to injury suffered before he was placed in training. Despite this handicap
 he proved himself a horse of brilliant speed and class, winning at 3 and 4—
 (3½ lengths at Jamaica, 6 furlongs in 1:12½, 6 furlongs at Aqueduct and
 1½ miles at Garden State by 4 lengths).

Half-brother to three successful sires . . .

LORD PRIAM

bay 1949

*Priam II	{ Pharis
	{ Djezima
Gala Belle	{ *Sir Gallahad III
	{ Bel Tempo

LORD PRIAM, winner at 2 and 3, raced against the top bracket—during
 his entire career on a fast or sloppy track. Among the many horses to finish
 in his wake were Brush Burn, Inyureye, Risque Rogue, Jet's Date, Landseair,
 Eternal Moon, Sweet Vermouth, Tahitian, Scobeyville, Dinewisely and others.
 Also 2nd Pimlico Futurity and Garden State Stakes, etc.

*PRIAM II, sire of Cousin, Landlocked, Small Favor, Peter Lane, etc.

GALA BELLE, a stakes class racer is dam of stakes winners Revoked,
 Speculation and Lalbama—all successful sires, especially Revoked, sire of
 Rejected, Georgian, Two Stars, Sofarsogood, etc.

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Grass Roots



The Cattle Grub Is A \$100,000,000 A Year Pest Research And An Eradicating Program Started

Mayo Brown

In some European countries the government has made it mandatory for the farmer to carry on a systematic treatment for grubs. In this country Congress has appropriated funds and authorized the Secretary of agriculture to spend the money on research work on the grub and on an eradication program. Quite a few states have also raised money for this purpose. A single farmer can go a long way toward ridding his herd of the grub if he follows a careful schedule of treatments; but if his neighbors do not cooperate by treating their cattle also there is a good chance of reinfestation.

It is not easy to poison a pest which neither eats nor drinks. The heel fly has no mouth so its does not do either of these. In its grub stage it has a mouth and a large appetite, but at this time it spends its time inside the animal which it infests. This grub, which is also known by farmers as warble or wolf, burrows beneath the hide, destroys meat tissues, and leaves the animal by cutting a hole which damages the hide. It is said that each year packers throw away enough grub damaged meat to feed 83,000 people for a whole year and the raiser of these cattle with damaged hides is penalized quite a sum for this damage.

Meat is not the only loss from the cattle grub. In the spring when the heel fly season is on, dairy herds fall off in milk production. One little fly is enough to make a cow keep her mind off making milk for the rest of the day. Beef cattle would rather stand in the shade or wade into a creek or pond than to stay out in the pasture when heel flies are about. Even though this fly cannot bite, cattle have an instinctive dread of it.

To most people there are only two kinds of flies. . . . little and big. The heel fly is a big one and is sometimes mistaken for the horse fly. The heel fly is about 1/2 inch long, not quite as large as the horse fly, is dark or black in color with yellow bands across its stomach. The common heel fly can be found wherever there are cattle, but in the northern third of the country there is a very large species called the Northern Heel Fly. These two species look just about alike, but the northern fly takes longer to develop and so lengthens the heelfly season in this part of the country.

Without a mouth with which to bite or a stinger of any sort, the heelfly still seems to manage to scare cattle and cause them to give up grazing for the day. This is the first loss to the farmer. Records show that beef cattle stop gaining and dairy herds drop off in milk production sometimes as much as 25% during the heel fly season. But it is when grubs hatch and begin their migration through the body of the animal that they really begin to cause damage. Grubs sap the vitality of the cattle and their burrowing through the meat spoils whole areas that must be trimmed out at slaughter. Some packers keep accurate records on losses and devaluations for grubby cattle. One reports an actual average loss of \$3.65 per head for each animal slaughtered from November through May. He also reports an average devaluation of \$1.25 on all cattle slaughtered throughout the year.

And still another loss is caused by the holes in the hides cut by the grubs for breathing and escape hatches. Five holes in this most valuable part of the hide

will cause it to be classed as grubby. Some hides are so full of holes that they are sent right to the glue factory. When the grubs leave the holes will heal but the scar tissue that is formed is also objectionable to the buyer.

We must control these grubs. The average farmer can not afford the loss caused by them. Poison spray during the fly season doesn't seem to bother the heel fly since it has no mouth and since the grub spends most of its time inside the body of an animal, it is impossible to get to it during this time. But when the grub reaches the back of the animal and cuts its breathing hole through the hide, it can then be dealt with.

There are three methods of treatment for controlling the grub in varying sized herds. They are spraying, dusting and hand washing. Whichever of them is used, treatment should begin from 30 to 40 days after the first grub bumps appear on the backs of the cattle, and the treatment should be repeated at 30 to 40 day intervals as long as the cattle are infested. This is where most people fall down on the job. Often times one spraying or dusting is thought to be enough. Whatever method is chosen, it is important to use rotenone which has been found to be the most effective insecticide for grubs, and be sure to use enough pressure, whether by hand or pump, to force the rotenone in the tiny breather holes.

Power spraying is the only economical way to fight the grub when large numbers of cattle are infested. Use a solution of 7 1/2 pounds of 5% rotenone mixed with 100 gallons of water, or 5 pounds of 5% rotenone powder, 10 pounds of wettable sulphur, and 100 gallons of water. Mix this solution well and spray from a distance of three or four feet. A pressure of at least 400 pounds is necessary to force the poison into the grub holes.

When the dusting method is used, mix 1 pound of 5% rotenone powder with 2 pounds of cream tripoli earth or pyrophilite or the powder can be used alone if necessary. Just put it in a quart jar with holes in the top and shake it on the back of the infected animal; then rub it in with a scrub brush or fingers and be sure to break the scabs over the holes.

With show stock where there are only a few, the hand washing method may be best. The solution should be 12 ounces of 5% rotenone, one gallon of water and one or two ounces of neutral soap or flakes. A stiff brush can be used to scrub it into the holes.

The heel fly can be eliminated if we follow through with our treatment program and don't stop with only one application.

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HAY OR STRAW

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THE SPORTING CALENDAR

The Sporting Calendar is published the last week of each month. All those wishing to have events listed should send their dates into the editorial office, Middleburg, Virginia by the 15th of the month.

Horse Shows

FEBRUARY

- 12—Saddle & Bridle Club All Jr. H. S., Buffalo, N. Y.
17—22 Riverside County Fair H. S., Idio, Calif.
26—Mar. 6 California Mid-Winter Fair H. S., Imperial, Calif.

MARCH

- 3—6 Pinellas County H. S., Largo, Fla.
11—13 Greater Orlando H. S., Orlando, Fla.
26—Ox Ridge Hunt Indoor Spring H. S., Darien, Conn.

APRIL

- 10—Junior Olympics H. S., Huntington, L. I., N. Y.
20—Tryon H. S., Tryon, N. C.
23—24 Boulder Brook Club Spring Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.
24—Columbia Riding Club H. S., Columbia, Pa.
30—May 1 Applechee Riders H. S., Wenatchee, Wash.

MAY

- 1—Rice Farms Spring H. S., Huntington, L. I., N. Y.
1—Sunnyside Riding Club Spring H. S., Paramus, N. J.
4—7 Boys Town of Missouri H. S., St. Louis, Mo.
5—7 High Point Lions H. S., Greensboro, N. C.
7—Sugartown H. S., Malvern, Pa.
7—8 Junior Essex Troop H. S., West Orange, N. J.
8—New England PHA H. S., Medfield, Mass.
8—Oaks Hunt H. S., Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.
8—Willow Street Lions H. S., Lampeter, Pa.
13—15 Flintridge Hunter & Jumper H. S., Flintridge, Calif.
14—Melrose Lions H. S., Melrose, Mass.
14—15 Willow Brook.
14—15 Children's Services H. S., Farmington, Conn.
15—Wissahickon Valley H. S., Philadelphia, Pa.
19—21 Germantown Charity H. S., Germantown, Tenn.
22—Harrison Spring School Show, Harrison, N. Y.
22—Buffalo International H. S., Buffalo, N. Y.
22—Eastern Pennsylvania PHA H. S., Langhorne, Pa.
20—22 or Aug 26—28 Keswick H. S., Keswick, Va.
21—22 Philadelphia National H. S., Media, Pa.
22—Southampton H. S., Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
21—22 Bridlepur Hunt H. S., Kirkwood, Mo.
21—22 St. Jude's H. S., Troy, N. Y.
21—22 Santa Ynez Valley H. S., Solvang, Calif.
27—29 Washington State College H. S., Pullman, Wash.
28—29 Royal Oak H. S., Deerfield, Ill.
28—June 4 Devon H. S., Devon, Pa.
29—Avon Springs Downs H. S., Avon, N. Y.
30—Northern Westchester PHA H. S., North Salem, N. Y.

JUNE

- 5—Dewitt-Kiwanis H. S., Jamesville, N. Y.
1—5 Pin Oak H. S., Bellaire, Tex.
3—5 Lake Forest H. S., Lake Forest, Ill.
4—Blue Ridge Hunt H. S., Millwood, Va.
4—June Fete H. S., Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
4—5 Watchung Riding & Driving Club H. S., Summit, N. J.
5—St. Joseph's H. S., Port Jervis, N. Y.
5—or 19 Fayetteville Lions H. S., Fayetteville, N. Y.
10—11 Sewickly Hunt H. S., Sewickly, Pa.
10—11 Upperville Colt and Horse Show, Upperville, Va.
10—12 Columbus H. S., Columbus, Ohio.
10—12 Lancaster Spring H. S., Lancaster, Pa.
10—12 Oak Brook Polo Club H. S., Hinsdale, Ill.
11—Millwood H. S., Framingham, Mass.
11—12 Greenwich H. S., Harrison, N. Y.
11—12 Kempville Woman's Club H. S., Norfolk, Va.
11—12 Sacramento Riding Club H. S., North Highlands, Calif.
11—12 Whaling City Link H. S., Fairhaven, Mass.
12—Huntingdon Valley Rotary H. S., Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
12—Onondaga H. S., Dewitt, N. Y.
12—Woodstock Riding Club H. S., Woodstock, N. Y.
12—or 19 Bay Shore H. S., Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y.
15—18 Greater Atlanta Shrine H. S., Atlanta, Ga.
15—18 Shreveport Jr. League H. S., Shreveport, La.
16—19 Grosse Pointe H. S., Grosse Pointe, Mich.
17—18 Loudoun Pony & Jr. H. S., Middleburg, Va.
17—19 Three Oaks Riding Club H. S., Allentown, Pa.

- 18—Harrisburg H. S., Harrisburg, Pa.
18—19 Burlington Rdg. & Driving Club H. S., Essex Junction, Vt.
18—19 Ox Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Darien, Conn.
23—26 Detroit H. S., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
24—26 Fairfield County Hunt H. S., Westport, Conn.
24—26 Hanover Elks H. S., Hanover, Pa.
24—26 Valley Hunt Club H. S., Lewis Run, Pa.
24—July 4 San Diego County Fair H. S., Del Mar, Calif.
25—26 Greeley H. S., Greeley, Colo.
30—July 3 Cincinnati H. S., Lebanon, Ohio.

JULY

- 1—4 York H. S., York, Pa.
3—Harrison H. S., Harrison, N. Y.
3—or Sept. 11 Helping Hand H. S., Syosset, L. I., N. Y.
8—10 Milwaukee Hunter Show, Milwaukee, Wis.
9—or 16 Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.
9—10 New Brunswick H. S., New Brunswick, N. J.
12—17 Santa Barbara Fair & Horse Show, Santa Barbara, Calif.
15—17 Colorado Springs Jr. League H. S., Colorado Springs, Colo.
16—17 Great Barrington Lions H. S., Great Barrington, Mass.
17—Huntington "Y" H. S., Huntington, L. I., N. Y.
22—23 Woodhill H. S., Wayzata, Minn.
22—24 Lakeville H. S., Salisbury, Conn.
23—Beaverton H. S., Beaverton, Ore.
23—24 Hyattsville H. S., Hyattsville, Md.
23—24 Saddle & Surrey Club H. S., Milford, Pa.
23—24 Valley Farms H. S., Ring Town, Pa.
30—Pittsfield H. S., Pittsfield, Mass.
30—31 Ipswich H. S., Ipswich, Mass.
30—31 Hanover Farm H. S., Hanover, N. J.
30—31 Lake Mohawk H. S., Sparta, N. J.

AUGUST

- 2—5 Audrain County Fair H. S., Mexico, Mo.
2—6 Dayton H. S., Dayton, Ohio.
5—7 Williamsport H. S., Williamsport, Pa.
9—14 Orange County Fair H. S., Santa Ana, Calif.
10—13 Sussex County H. S., Branchville, N. J.
11—12 Eastern Slope H. S., North Conway, N. H.
12—14 Santa Fe H. S., Santa Fe, N. Mex.
12—10 Illinois State Fair H. S., Springfield, Ill.
13—Litchfield H. S., Litchfield, Conn.
19—20 Bath County H. S., Hot Springs, Va.
20—21 Monmouth County H. S., Oceanport, N. J.
20—28 Wisconsin State Fair H. S., West Allis, Wisc.
21—26 Missouri State Fair H. S., Sedalia, Mo.
22—25 West Virginia State Fair H. S., Lewisburg, W. Va.
23—28 Monterey County Fair H. S., Monterey, Calif.
26—31 Canadian National Exhibition H. S., Toronto, Canada.
26—Sept. 2 Ohio State Fair H. S., Columbus, Ohio.
27—Sun Times-Lincoln Park H. S., Chicago, Ill.
27—28 Fairfield County Jr. Hunt H. S., Westport, Conn.
28—Talbot County Horse & Pony Show, Easton, Md.
31—Sept. 10 Maryland State Fair, Timonium, Md.

SEPTEMBER

- 9—11 Chagrin Valley Hunt H. S., Gates Mills, Ohio.
1—11 California State Fair Horse Show, Sacramento, Calif.
4—Harrison Fall School Show, Harrison, N. Y.
3—4 Metamora Hunter-Breeder H. S., Oxford, Mich.
3—Rose Tree H. S., Media, Pa.
3—5 Quentin Riding Club Horse Show, Quentin, Pa.
3—5 Warrenton H. S., Warrenton, Va.
3—6 New York State Fair H. S., Syracuse, N. Y.
4—Rice Farms Junior H. S., Huntington, L. I., N. Y.
4—9 Indiana State Fair H. S., Indianapolis, Ind.
5—Ludwig's Corner H. S., Chester Co., Penna.
7—11 or 14—16 Seattle International H. S., Seattle, Wash.
8—10 North Shore H. S., Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.
8—11 Oglebay Park Horse Show, Wheeling, W. Va.
10—Moorestown H. S., Moorestown, N. J.
11—Lawrence Farms, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
10—11 or 27—28 Ackerly H. S., Clarks Summit, Pa.
10—11 Delaware County Horse Show, Newtown Square, Pa.
11—American Legion Charity H. S., Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
15—16 Piping Rock H. S., Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.
16—or 17 Cecil County Breeders H. S., Fair Hill, Md.

- 18—Bedford H. S., Bedford Village, N. Y.
18—Watchung Hunter H. S., Summit, N. J.
22—24 Chester County H. S., Devon, Pa.
23—25 Eastern States Amateur H. S., West Springfield, Mass.
24—Middletown Rotary H. S., Middletown, N. Y.
25—Sands Point H. S., Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.
27—28 Kern County Jr. H. S., Bakersfield, Calif.
30—Oct. 1 Cooper Hospital H. S., Camden, N. J.

OCTOBER

- 9—Valley Forge H. S., Valley Forge, Penna.
2—Harrison Fall H. S., Harrison, N. Y.
2—Sunnyside Riding Club Fall H. S., Paramus, N. J.
7—9 Farmington Hunt H. S., Charlottesville, Va.
8—9 Cerebral Palsy H. S., Allendale, N. J.
9—Lancaster Fall H. S., Lancaster, Pa.
9—or 16 Mid-Island Kiwanis H. S., Huntington, L. I., N. Y.
14—22 Los Angeles International H. S., Los Angeles, Calif.
15—16 Upper Darby H. S., Media, Pa.
15—22 American Royal Livestock Horse Show, Kansas City, Mo.
22—29 Pennsylvania National H. S., Harrisburg, Penna.
28—Nov. 6 Grand National H. S., San Francisco, Calif.

NOVEMBER

- 1—8 National H. S., New York, N. Y.
11—19 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair H. S., Toronto, Can.
26—27 Boulder Brook Club Fall Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.

O

Racing

26—Mar. 13-Fair Grounds, La., 82 days.

FEBRUARY STAKES

- 2—SAN CARLOS 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up.
(Santa Anita) \$20,000 Added
2—BAHAMAS 'CAP, 7 f., 3-yr-olds.
(Hialeah) \$15,000 Added
5—McLENNON 'CAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up.
(Hialeah) \$50,000 Added
5—SANTA MARGARITA 'CAP, 3 & up.
f. & m., (Santa Anita) \$50,000 Added
5—SAN FELIPE 'CAP, 1-1/16 mi., 3-yr-olds, (Santa Anita) \$25,000 Added
5—LOUISIANA 'CAP, 1-1/16 mi., 3 & up.
(Fair Grounds) \$10,000 Added
9—SANTA YNEZ S., 7 f., 3-yr-old f., (Santa Anita) \$20,000 Added
9—FLORIDA BREEDER'S S., 3 f., 2-yr-olds, Fla.foaled, (Hialeah) \$15,000 Added
12—SAN ANTONIO 'CAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up.
(Santa Anita) \$50,000 Added
12—SAN LOUIS REY 'CAP, 1½ mi., (turf), 4 & up, (Santa Anita) \$25,000 Added
12—EVERGLADES 'CAP, 1½ mi., 3-yr-olds, (Hialeah) \$25,000 Added
16—BOUGAINVILLEA TURF 'CAP, 1-3/16 mi., 3 & up, (Hialeah) \$25,000 Added
16—EL PATRERO 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up.
(Santa Anita) \$15,000 Added
19—SANTA ANITA DERBY, 1½ mi., 3-yr-olds, (Santa Anita) \$100,000 Added
19—LOS CERRITOS 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up.
f. & m., (Santa Anita) \$20,000 Added
19—WIDENER 'CAP, 1¼ mi., 3 & up.
(Hialeah) \$100,000 Added
19—LECOMPTÉ 'CAP, 1-1/16 mi., 3 & up.
(Fair Grounds) \$10,000 Added
22—WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY 'CAP, 1½ mi., turf, (Santa Anita) \$25,000 Added
22—COLUMBIANA 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up.
f. & m., (Hialeah) \$15,000 Added
22—MARDI GRAS 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up.
(Fair Grounds) \$5,000 Added
23—JUVENILE S., 3 f., 2-yr-olds, (Hialeah) \$15,000 Added
26—FLAMINGO S., 1½ mi., 3-yr-olds, (Hialeah) \$100,000 Added
26—SANTA ANITA 'CAP, 1¼ mi., 3 & up.
(Santa Anita) \$100,000 Added
26—A. B. LETELLIER MEM., 1½ mi., 3 & up.
(Fair Grounds) \$15,000 Added

O

Hunter Trials

FEBRUARY

- 19—Moore County Hounds Hunter Trials, Scotts Corner, N. C.

MARCH

- 19—Middleburg Hunt, Middleburg, Va.
26—Piedmont Hunt, Upperville, Va.—Champion Field Hunter of Virginia.

APRIL

- 9—Radnor Hunt Hunter Trials & Pt.-to-Pt., Malvern, Penna.
17—Valley Forge Hunter Trials, Valley Forge, Penna.

O

Hunter Pace Events

MARCH

- 12—Blue Ridge Hunt, Berryville, Va.
Continued On Page 17

BOOKS



A Fox Hunting Ballad. Words and music by Everett Currier. Published by Frances B. Currier, Green's Farms, Connecticut. Price —\$1.25.

It is really unfortunate that there is not now and never has been a good collection of fox hunting songs in print providing both words and music. The collections of words only would fill a five foot shelf, but for some reason our music publishers have been very chary of giving us the notes which go with the words.

It is therefore refreshing to find this handsome edition of "Gone Away" which is subtitled "The Song of a Thruster". Words and music are by Everett R. Currier who was himself an enthusiastic foxhunter, one who counted it a day lost whenever he had to miss a meet with the Fairfield County Hounds of Westport, Connecticut. He hunted for many seasons under the masterships of Donald G. Perkins, Carleton H. Palmer, and Helen Bedford (Mrs. Arthur McCashin).

When forced by arthritis to retire from sport and business, he found time to pursue a lifelong interest in music. He composed the accompaniment to the hymn "There is no East or West" accepted under competition for publication in the New Episcopal Hymn Book.

In lighter vein he discovered a facility for writing amusing narrative in verse and setting it to music. Such is the Fox-Hunting Ballad. It can be read—as well as sung and played, and the illustrations picture the amusing incidents of the story.

The edition is a limited one, privately printed by Mr. Currier's friends for the entertainment of foxhunters. It is delightfully produced on excellent paper and Leland R. Gustavson's lively illustrations in color add a great deal. We recommended it highly. —A. M. S.

A History of the Maryland Hunt Cup 1894-1954 by John E. Rossell, Jr. Illustrated by Paul Brown. The Sporting Press, P. O. Box 7622, Baltimore, Maryland. \$10.00.

Reviewed by Stewart Rose

Almost a quarter century has passed since this reviewer completed his manuscript of the first history of The Maryland Hunt Cup, a volume long since out of print and, if not precisely a collector's item, one that has become difficult to obtain. I believe it was in 1950 that Downey Bonsal and others suggested that the book be brought up to date. It seemed a good idea at the time but in the press of affairs and, one might add, under the weight of one's own inertia, nothing was done about it. It is with pleasure, then, which I am certain will be shared by all members of the cross country racing fraternity, that I welcome this new His-

tory of the Maryland Hunt Cup 1894-1954 by John E. Rossell, Jr.

In writing his book Colonel Rossell has sensibly avoided making a detailed recapitulation of the events through 1931 (although he has handled this section more than adequately) and has concentrated on the later races of which no written chronology has heretofore existed. Reading between the lines of his preface, I gather that the Colonel found newspaper accounts of the races to be sketchy, inadequate and ill-informed and that he was obliged to turn for really valuable information, and the personal anecdote that is the flesh and blood of any such account, to the riders and owners of Maryland Hunt Cup horses and to other friends of the Race, event as I did in 1930 and 1931. That many such friends have contributed generously is admirably attested by the text.

For anyone who has ever ridden or owned a timber horse, or indeed has ever witnessed a race over timber, it will be a richly rewarding experience to read of those great horses and races which, though we have seen most of them, are beginning to blur in our memories. Who, you may ask, could ever forget Noel Laing and Troublemaker, the icy cool Pistol White hand riding Captain Kettle down the stretch, Fred Colwill and the speedy Blockade, Stuart Janney's intelligent—I was about to say intellectual—rides on Winton, or more recently Mikey Smithwick's brilliant performances on Pine Pep, Peterski and Marchized? Of these and of all the others of which you will read you'll be surprised how much you have either forgotten or never known; for it is a fact, however lamentable, that everything that has happened even so recently as yesterday has become history and that, as Thomas Carlyle

observed: "History is the essence of innumerable biographies."

So much for the text. The book itself is well designed and printed; that incomparable delineator of timber racing, Paul Brown, has contributed a large number of lively line drawings, and the numerous reproductions of photographs of the various races have been wisely selected.

The Sporting Calendar

Continued From Page 16

Hunt Meetings

MARCH

19—The Stoneybrook Races, Southern Pines, North Carolina.

APRIL

2—The Carolina Cup, Camden, South Carolina.
9—The Deep Run Hunt Race Assn., Richmond, Va.
16—Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.
16—My Lady's Manor Point to Point Monkton, Md.
23—Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.
23—Grand National Point to Point, Butler, Md.
30—The Maryland Hunt Cup Assn., Glyndon, Md.

MAY

7—Virginia Gold Cup Assn., Warrenton, Va.
14—Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Pa.
21—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
30—Adjacent Hunts Racing Assn. (subject to approval of New York State Racing Commission), Purchase, New York.

Point-to-Points

MARCH

5—Rappahannock Hunt, Washington, Va.
12—Blue Ridge Hunt, Berryville, Va.
16—Warrenton Hunt, Warrenton, Va.
26—Piedmont Hunt, Upperville, Va.
26—Mr. Stewarts Cheshire Foxhounds, Unionville, Chester County, Penna.

Angus MacOatmeal, famous Scotch sportsman, golfer and race track tout, always said—"I always give a short price on a well bred horse. It doesn't pay to bet against them. Breed to the best".

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He has what every trainer wants:

Soundness - absolute and demonstrated.

Speed - to sprint (won Chesapeake Trial Stakes, 6 f.).

Class - to go a middle distance (won Potomac Stakes, 1 1/8 m.).

Will - to stay (won Grayson Stakes, 1 1/2 m.).

Consistency - to be out of the money only three times (once a year) from 27 starts (all stakes and allowance races) at 2, 3, and 4, nine of his placings being in stakes, including second in the Yankee, Washington, Havre de Grace, Valley Forge Handicaps, third in Massachusetts, Jersey Quaker City, Rhode Island, Brandywine Handicaps.

Breeding - by a famous speed sire;

from a famous classic dam line:

his dam produced 3 stakes winners —

his second dam produced the stakes winner ORLANDA,

dam of the French Derby winner CILLAS —

his third dam is one of the most famous foundation mares of all times.



Hitherto sparingly publicized and more or less privately used (with remarkable success — first crop: 3 starters, 2 winners of 4 races, at 2), BLUE YONDER presents a golden opportunity to those breeders anxious to get sound racehorses with speed, class and looks, at a very moderate fee.

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In The Shadow of The Pyrenees

The Pau Hunt

Lida Fleitmann Bloodgood

Sheets of driving rain, a fast run over bank and ditch, a slosh of mud and then, after the downpour, a sudden gleam of sunshine.

Hacking home through the narrow streets of a Basque village, we drew to an abrupt halt; around the corner wound a long line of black-robed nuns, slowly entering a cemetery where stood a group of mourners, heads bowed above an open grave. To the melancholy tolling of the "passing bell" we of the hunt went by, scarlet coats mingling with the black; wet shiny toppers and velvet caps doffed in homage to the dead. A modern version of the primitive *Trionfo della Morte* on the walls of Pisa's ancient *Campo Santo*. Strangely enough, whenever I think back on Pau—gay, delightful Pau where one rode all day and danced all night—it is this somber picture that comes most to mind.

The following year found me back again in the Basses Pyrenees, with happier recollections. I was visiting my old friends, Harry and Beatrice La Montagne who, since the end of the Great War, had returned to their homes in France and were, as usual, wintering in Pau at their Villa Helena. At the time I wrote in an American magazine as follows:

"Picture to yourself Meath's green fields and banks stretching mile upon mile at the foot of snow-topped mountains; combine the sport of Melton Mowbray and the picturesqueness of the Basque countryside; the sun of the Riviera with just a touch of the grey, English channel in the weather—and you have Pau. You must go there to fall in love with the place, to learn the charm that year after year draws back a group of American, English and French sportsmen. Where else can you follow a pack in full cry across a good country and then, when hounds check, look up and see stretching away on every side, line upon line of mountains surpassed in beauty and grandeur not even by the Alps? Mountains that have a different aspect every day, sometimes fading into misty fog, sometimes standing out distinctly, very clear and near; now mauve

and pink, now angry and forbidding. Then hounds begin to whimper again, and once more you are in green old Ireland. Its like hunting in heaven."

Now most of the above is nonsense. The Pyrenees do form a permanent background to all of life in Pau, but much else of what I wrote can only be attributed to the exuberance of youth. The country is not at all like Meath, the banks, which are so frequent as to keep one continually in the air are small and trappy and, if comparable to anything Irish are like Kildare; the going is nei the emerald-green nor soft, consisting as it does of wiry gorse, known as *tuya*, from which the peasants make cattle bedding, but which is actually so rough on the horses' legs as to make bandaging a necessity. Moreover, the fast runs for which the Pau hounds are renowned, and the almost complete absence of blank days, cannot be attributed to an abundance of native wild foxes, but rather to the practice, despised by all true sportsmen, of using a bagman. Indeed, as soon as I realized this, much of my pleasure in hunting at Pau vanished, and I left soon thereafter, going by way of glorious Carcassonne to Marseilles and from thence to North Africa.

It would, however, be showing gross ingratitude to my friends and delightful host and hostess were I to deny that aside from the bagged fox—life at Pau with its morning hunts, afternoon excursions to Lourdes or Tarbes and its miniature hunt balls every night, was a delight. I enjoyed myself so thoroughly that what I wrote in *The Spur* might be said to be symbolically, if not actually, true. Certainly on the days that we climbed high up from the broad valley through which the river *Gave* bubbles like a Swiss glacier stream, onto the *Plateau Long* with its open miles of galloping country, where the scarlet of the hunt was flung, like a crimson banner, against eternal snows, it did feel very like hunting in heaven.

One thing is certain. I was superlatively mounted. Harry had some fourteen magnificent half-bred heavyweight

Irish horses who, accustomed to carrying their owner's two hundred pounds, found me a mere feather-weight. As a lover of the Thoroughbred, not a horse in the stable could, strictly speaking, be said to be my type, and yet I have seldom had more comfortable rides. At the end of the season I would have been hard put to say which of the horses I liked best; each one seemed better than the last.

Harry was a first-class horsemaster, and superintended the care of his hunters as meticulously as he did the racing stable with which he had already made a name for himself in France, every

Continued On Page 21

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THINK WE OUGHTA CALL IT A SEASON MR DYHARD?



(Evelyn Hill Photo)

Albert J. Davis, Ex-M.F.H. of Meadow Brook Drag Hounds, negotiating a chicken coop with the West Hills Hunt, Woodland Hills, Calif. Mr. Davis is the father of the well known trainer H. (Bobby) Davis.

The Pau Hunt

Continued From Page 20

evening in a note-book, kept for the purpose, the exact amount of work done by each horse, the food received, the number of hours hunted, and when that horse's turn would come to go out with hounds again.

It has been said that not the least of the attractions attached to hunting, is the hack home. This was particularly true at Pau, where one's road wound through fields dotted with placidly grazing cattle, or oxen ploughing in primitive yokes and where one wound one's way through the tortuous narrow streets of some Basque town that terminated in a glorious vista of distant snowpeaks.

Best of all were the days when we passed homeward through the ancient town of Morlase which, as the birthplace of Jeanne d' Albert, mother of Henry IV of Navarre, held a special fascination for me. The mere mention of this King's name has always had the power to make my heart miss a beat, if for no other reason than that it carries me back to childhood days when I saved my pennies in order to see Fred Terry—brother of the great Ellen—play the role: wearing the white armband of the Huguenots on bloody St. Bartholomew's Eve, he would defy Catherine de Medici on a balcony of the Louvre while the city of Paris could be seen burning beyond the Tuilleries.

In Morlase we would often stop for refreshments at the famous Put tavern, gathering around the great open hearth with its blackened mantle on which stood rows of shining candlesticks and ancient copper pots and pans. Here

stories of fast runs, enormous banks and incredibly clever foxes would be swapped, stories that would remind me of the days when, as a child, I sat and listened to Johnnie Townsend, Dickie Newton, Howard Collins, and those other old-time Masters, recounting their adventures. In this ancient French tavern their places around the leaping flames were taken by another group of sportsmen and women of all nationalities. There would, of course, be Harry La Montagne, and more rarely, Beatrice for an old injury to her eye kept her from more than pottering around the countryside after hounds had found. . . There was often present Colonel Cecil Fane who, whenever the Prince of Wales came to Pau, acted as his pilot; Larregain, a professional horseman of some note, one-time instructor at Saumur who, it was said, once accompanied Belle Baruch of New York to England and, with a string of his own horses, often pounded the Pychley field. Then among those who nearly always stayed with hounds till the death, were Comte Palaminy and Comte de Vaufréland, the latter a splendid horseman and amateur artist of considerable talent, whose delightful sketches and verses about the Pau hunt form a charming little book entitled, "Pensee du'un Enthousiaste."

Last, but not least, would be the Princes of Boston, father and son, the former the eccentric, extravagant, handsome old gentleman who was M. F. H. and whose unlimited expenditure on the hunt had made the *Societe des Fox-hounds de Pau* the talk of all France.

Prince was justifiably proud of these hounds and heartbroken when one was killed in an extraordinary way one day. We had had a good run and marked our fox to ground; while awaiting the terrierman, a little English bitch dug herself well into the earth. On emerging, the excited pack took her for their quarry and tore her to shreds in spite of the huntsmen's valient efforts to prevent the tragedy. The rest of us stood around in horrified helplessness; and at the height of the excitement—and most probably just because of it—a member of the field suffering from epilepsy who continued to hunt against doctors' orders fell off his horse in a fit.

Each month the Reader's Digest runs an article entitled, "The Most unforgettable Character I have ever met". By changing the word unforgeable to "unusual" the title would fit my conception of Frederick Prince, senior. He and his wife—whose portraits have been painted on horseback and in evening clothes in a score of different poses by Sir Alfred Munnings—resided when in Pau at the Villa Stephanie where they entertained most lavishly. I remember being told that the crimson damask with which the dining and drawing rooms were hung from floor to ceiling, was brought across the seas each autumn from Boston, and returned in the spring. Here in this dining-room we would often sit down twenty at table—the men all in scarlet—and equally often, though invited to dine, we never sat down at all, guests being turned away at the door by a stolid-

Continued On Page 22

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(Evelyn Hill Photo)

Huntsman Audrey Scott couples hounds West Hills hunt at Sky Castle. Whip Judy Francisco is in background.

The Pau Hunt

Continued From Page 21

faced butler who broke the news as gently as he could that Mr. and Mrs. Prince had flitted off without warning as was their wont, to Paris, London or Boston. . .

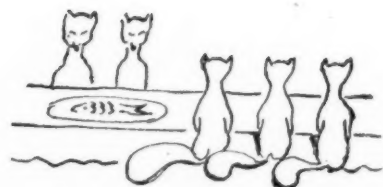
Unlike Harry's, Prince's horses—of which he had an untold number—were all Thoroughbred, and he rode them across bank and ditch with much the same wild unconcern for their necks or his, as had Harry Worcester Smith when Master of the West Meath. As a result, at the end of the season, Prince and his hunt staff were often in the embarrassing position of being obliged to borrow horses from those of the field who rode with more regard for their mounts. Nor was it only in the field that Prince's horses had a rather tough time of it; their hours of schooling were equally arduous. Perhaps curious would be a better word for it.

Never shall I forget the morning when in the company of the La Montagnes, I witnessed a session. It took place in a large, covered manege in the gallery of which Beatrice La Montagne and Mrs. Prince took their seats, Harry and I being invited into the ring with Prince. Presently the doors of the ring opened to reveal a long line of horses, each led by a groom, stretching back as far as the eye could see into the stable yard. At a word from the Master they were led into the ring in pairs, and there released until the arena was filled with galloping animals that, at the crack of a long whip held by their owner, went ever faster and faster round the ring and over the small jumps erected on either side. At intervals a louder crack of the whip and a shouted command would stop the stampeding animals so abruptly that they would pile up one upon the other in a sickening fashion, only to be sent off again in the opposite direction. Strangest of all, during the whole performance, Prince kept his eyes closed, directing the operations apparently "by ear". He said it made him too nervous to watch—as well it might. How every horse in the ring was not hamstrung remained a mystery; I no longer wondered why some of Harry's horses carried Master and

huntsman at the end of the season.

Perhaps the mild and windless climate of Pau—said to be excellent for the nerves—also contributes to eccentricity. The odd, but much-loved M. F. H. was not the only "character" in Pau. There were also two elderly English sisters, Hutton by name; immensely wealthy old maids, who entertained regally and although no longer able to hunt, regularly attended the races run on Pau's delightful little course. It was one of the Misses Hutton who—so she told me—always lined her shoes in winter with mustard plaster to keep her feet warm! Many a time during a winter's steeplechase season at the Capannelle in Rome I have wished I had the courage to follow in her footsteps.

Yes, Pau could rightly boast of having the most beautiful hunting scenery in the world, the most eccentric Master, and more Hunt Balls than Smithtown ever had hunt breakfasts. It also has an amusing history, for which I refer my readers to Conan Doyle's tale "How the Brigadier slew the Fox".



Uncle Reynard's Recipes

Morris Parris
Chicken Tetrazzini

There are various ways of making this delicious dish but it is really very simple. This makes enough for eight. Take a large stewing chicken or two three lb. chickens and either leave them whole or cut them in pieces. Put them in a pot and add two onions a little celery, a bay-leaf and some parsley. Just cover with water and cook slowly until the chicken will leave the bones. Remove from the broth and cool. Take the chicken from the bones and return the bones and skin to the broth. Reduce this about half. Cut the chicken in strips. Make a good cream sauce using the broth and a cup of cream. Sauté $\frac{3}{4}$ of a pound of mushrooms in a little butter. Grease a shallow pyrex dish or casserole and line it with spaghetti which you have previously cooked. You will need to cook about half a pound. Mix the chicken mushrooms and white sauce to which, if you like, add a little sherry. Put a layer of this mixture over the spaghetti and then another layer of spaghetti and more chicken until your dish is full. Sprinkle generously with grated Parmesan cheese and bake ten or fifteen minutes in a 350 oven. This dish may be kept warm for hours.

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Hunting Notes



ESSEX FOX HOUNDS

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Saturday, November 27, was one of the best days we've had in several seasons. Hounds met at the Seward Johnsons' at 10 a. m. with a field of about 50 persons. The day was fair and mild, though there was a heavy frost in the morning which lingered in the mountains. Hounds picked up a fox within 15 minutes after moving off, and ran it in circles between the Johnsons' and



(Herald-Leader Photo)

John R. Wahlgren on Mrs. Howard Tilson's 4-year-old Red Wing, out with the Iroquois Hunt. Also in the field was Red Wing's dam, ridden by Mrs. Tilson.

the Van Ordens' in the rough country up there for about an hour. At length, on losing the line, Huntsman Buster Chadwell lifted hounds and took them down off the mountain into the old Latourette place, hunting up toward the Fales'.

There, at 12.15, The Fox was started, and a brave and rugged specimen he was.

Going away fast, he took hounds at a great pace down through the Latourettes', up through the Brady grass fields to the edge of the Zulke pine tree covert, where, swinging right-handed, he crossed Long Lane and ran along the Brady-Dillon fence line to the lower end of the big Dillon Greenhouse covert. Hounds roared up through the entire

length of that covert, driving hard, turned left-handed below the Clarence Dillon house, flew down across the Dillon grass field, recrossed Long Lane at the Allen's house, continued up right-handed almost to the Zulke pine trees, then, bearing left, came back down through the Latourettes' and crossed the Pottersville-Lamington Road.

Apparently determined not to swim the Black River, our Pilot headed due north along its bank for some four miles in a practically straight line. He went through Pottersville, past the Hacklebarney State Park and on to the Tuckerman farm. There, in a very thick covert less than two miles from Chester, he circled and started south again.

This time he did not follow the river, but chose an extremely rough route through mountainous country, through hounds seemed to be on close terms with him during most of the trip. After crossing two mountains—one of which had rocky and almost perpendicular slopes and considerably slowed up what was left of the field—we viewed our great fox in an open ride, looking surprisingly fresh and unruffled, even debonair, but not 20 feet ahead of the lead hounds!

On he went, still south, past Pottersville, the church steeple of which we glimpsed on our right, and down into fairly open country. He crossed the Pottersville-Gladstone Road below the Fales' drive and went straight on into the Zurke pine trees where he proceeded to make three circles in and around that big covert, each circle smaller than the one before. He was obviously looking for an earth, which the survivors of this run on our tired horses were all hoping he would find for his sake as well as ours.



(Marshall Hawkins Photo)

LADY GREY, ridden by her owner, Miss Mary Jane Deering—this pair won the Master's Plate this fall at the Chagrin Valley Hunt hunter trials. Last month the blue ribbon winning Lady Grey died after suffering an unfortunate accident in the hunting field.

During his search we had three views of him. The first and second times we saw him he didn't look very tired, but hounds were closing in on him fast in spite of his ducking and turning. The last view was hair-raising. He had, at last, remembered the drain on the Zulke drive. He approached it through a large, virtually impenetrable thicket—evidence that now, and perhaps for the first time, he was seriously concerned for his life and was trying to stave off his pursuers. But the hounds, seeing victory all but in their grasp were not to be stopped

Continued On Page 24



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Essex Hounds

Continued From Page 23

or slowed down. They pushed on with tremendous determination and drive through the thicket. Eye-witnesses to the dramatic climax were holding their respective breaths as they saw the frantic fox make for his sanctuary and drive into the drain with the tip of his brush not two feet from the fangs of the lead hound.

It was exactly 3 p. m. A run of two hours and forty-five minutes, with only one brief check at the Tuckermans' when the fox circled to start his journey home.

Veteran followers of the Essex all agreed that this hunt was an historic phenomenon. Several times in the past hounds have run a fox out of the country toward Chester, but always before he has either gone to ground or been lost in the mountain wilds. This was the first time any of us present could remember a fox which took that route bringing us back to the country in which he had been found.

—P. W.



SHAKERAG HOUNDS—(left) Dudley C. Ford. Field Master, background. Lynn Ford and Huntsman Bobbie Brannon.

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Because the law does not allow us to hunt during the week of open gunning, every year we plan an informal point-to-point. For the past several years, Isabelle Haskell and Melly Ryan have run it, and it has been at the Haskell's farm.

During the autumn, Tiger Bennett, Grayson Greer, and Judy Gilman have been building a super-doooper course, through the woods along the swamp on the south side of Brookdale Farm, so it was suggested that it be held there this year.

What a course! The Badminton Olympic trials have nothing on this—though the fences are not large, they are varied and extremely trappy, and to complete its similarity to Badminton, there is even a Quarry jump!

The day was Sunday, Dec. 19th (cancelled the previous day because of rain), the weather was perfect and spring-like, the going was muddy, and the time was two o'clock.

Alvin Ross, one of Grayson's grooms, wrote up a tip-sheet, "Ross' Yellow Sheet". There were 14 starters, and it was run in two divisions. In the first were Tiger, Judy, Dick Williams, Nancy King and her son Freddy, Hon. Whipper-In Dick Metcalf, and trainer George Howell, whose usual riding consists of a mild canter on the track on his lead pony. This division was a closely contested and fast finish, between Tiger and Judy.

Meanwhile, the second division went off, with Jill Johnston, Grayson, Diana Cumming, Kenny King, Dorothy Metcalf, Bill Hosley, and Betty Foales who was on her father's wonderful old Colonel. As was mentioned in last week's column, disaster followed his footsteps today for the first time; he had never put a foot wrong in some 25 years. But this gallant heart failed this day, and after doing half the course in his usual stylish way, he dropped dead.

Of course this put a damper on the day, and is also why the judges (Mrs. Howell, and the Messrs. O'Brien and Daly and Bob Gilman) were not able to officiate at the finishes, as they went off to help Betty in the wood, where Colonel lay. Other than that, it was an enjoyable day, and resulted in plans for another try.

Hunter Trials

Limestone Creek

Cool crisp air prevailed throughout the day to make it ideal for both entries and spectators. There were 138 entries with a large number of spectators on the sidelines watching the well filled classes.

Miss Joan Nelligan on Cold Creek's

Mr. Challenge had several admirable round to come out on top winning the championship, while the Pfeiffer entry, Flip, took the reserve.

The climax of the day was the Spire Point-to-Point sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Spire. It was a challenge trophy to be won three times for permanent possession. The course was approximately three miles of rolling, hunting country with a variety of fences. It was quite an exciting affair. The two favorites collided at a flag, one of them having had a run out, putting both horses down,—no injuries resulting. The leader then was Jeddy Nelligan who with a fifty yard lead fell one hundred yards from the finish. The eventual winner was Mrs. Jean Porter on her Peter Drever. Actually all four of these horses were closely bunched a mile from the finish and it was anybody's race after about 2 miles. Mr. Leo Paradis presented the trophy and ribbons for the Spire Point-to-Point.

CORRESPONDENT MARIANNE BOYLE

PLACE: Fayetteville, N. Y.
TIME: November 28.
CH.: Mr. Challenge, Cold Creek.
RES.: Flip, David Pfeiffer.

SUMMARIES

Lightweight hunters—1. Peter Drever, Jean Porter; 2. Flip, Judith Pfeiffer; 3. Hamara, George Fonda.

Middle & heavyweight hunters—1. Trust Me, Nancy Kenny; 2. Mr. Challenge, Cold Creek; 3. Stardust, Janice Davison; 4. Diamond Bracelet, Jed Nelligan.

Hunter pairs—1. Trust Me, Mr. Challenge; 2. Cherry Flip, David Pfeiffer, Flip; 3. Hamara, Irataba, Suzanne Digney; 4. King Charles, Bruce Ross; Flag's Cadet, Joseph Tracy.

Hunter hack—1. Suzanne Digney; 2. Joan Nelligan; 3. George Fonda; 4. Don Graziano.

Jr. hunter under 18—1. Suzanne Digney; 2. David Pfeiffer; 3. Nancy Kenny; 4. George Fonda.

Open hunters—1. Joan Nelligan; 2. Judith Pfeiffer; 3. Don Graziano; 4. Nancy Kenny.

Spire, point-to-point—1. Peter Drever; 2. Cherry Flip; 3. Jeb, Prof. Donald Dike; 4. First Mate, Edward Boyle.

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First Pony Club Branch In Michigan Starts With 30 Members

The Rochester branch of the USPC was formed unofficially about a year ago and became official in July, 1954. It is the first Pony Club branch in Michigan, with about thirty members.

Only two mounted rallies were held in the fall of 1953, but during the winter, the club met every month with business and study programs. We tried to have at almost every meeting some horseman who could give interesting views on different phases of horsemanship or horse management. Dr. "Jersey" Loeweth of Metamora has talked twice to the group, and in October held a clinic at his farm to demonstrate some types of unsoundness and sickness. George Benjamin of Saginaw, a licensed judge

Mich. State College, where Dr. Riley showed the members the horse clinic and gave them a fascinating day. They visited the Hackney show stables of the Dodge-Meadowbrook Farm at Rochester, where manager Reed Bridgeford showed them the many champion harness show ponies. In September the club members, accompanied by several mothers, were guests of the Hazel Park Racing Association for a morning at the track. They went at 7:30, watched the early workouts, then were taken on a tour of the racing establishment, visiting the stable area to watch the morning routine and meet trainers and other horsemen. Marion VanBerg took them through his large stable and they had their pictures taken with him and his horses. Then the T R A man in charge of the Identification Bureau took them in tow and gave them a complete and interesting explanation of the methods used to identify and classify the horses running at the tracks, including the rather new



"Grant's Irishmen" winners of the F. E. I. team championships of the State of Michigan, also the "International Competition" against a Canadian team—(l. to r.): Paul Garlick, Zander Duffield, Skip Dowel, and Howard Miller.

in the Western divisions, talked one evening on the rules and judging in Western classes, and was very interesting, as he is one of the best possible stock horse and Western equitation judges and is also able to express himself so skillfully that he is really helpful to the juniors.

In November, John Wallace of Northville talked to the club on the judging of conformation, reasons for conformation classes, and the ways which conformation ties in with unsoundness or poor performance, especially in hunters and jumpers. Johnny used slides to illustrate a very good and interesting lecture.

The Club has made several trips, including one to the Veterinary School at

system of photographing the "night eyes."

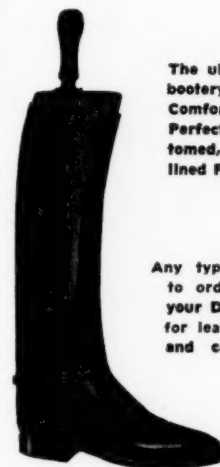
In October the club sponsored a mounted meeting with the Avondale 4 H Club (from Birmingham) as guests. The night before the ride, the girls served a dinner, and the clubs combined for a square dance. The hosts provided accommodations for the visitors and their horses, and even managed loan horses for several who were not able to bring their own. The ride was held on the farms of Gordon Miller and Jim Stirling who managed to accommodate forty riders. First was a mounted drill with even the littlest and newest riders taking some part. Then the main event, a mock hunt, began and lasted two hours. Howard Miller was the "fox", and led the field a

good chase through all his familiar coverts on his own and neighboring farms. Zander Duffield, Barney Noyes, John Donnelly and Sue Seifert were hounds, with Jim Sterling as Master and Steve Seifert, complete with French horn, as huntsman. The hounds finally caught their fox in the Stirling's riding ring. As both Howard and Steve had hunted early that morning with Bloomfield, they had had a real work-out, and their horses, Tick Tock and Miss Ripple, certainly proved they could really "run and stay". Many of the Avondale kids had hacked 12 or 15 miles to the meet the day before, and as the Rochester members are spread over 8 miles in each direction, they needed to be fit for a day like this.

After lunch an obstacle race with quiz questions by parents at each obstacle and a time limit; and an "English vs. Western" cross-country race, in which the Westerners won, and a race for hunters, won by John Donnelly and Sue Seifert, on Riot Squad and Toddy, filled out the day.

Two of the Pony Club boys, Zander Duffield and Howard Miller, riding with Skip Dowel and Paul Garlick of Birmingham as "Grant's Irishmen", won the State F E I team championship for 1954, also the "International Competition", by beating the Canadian team sent to the finals at Northville in September.

The Club has as yet had no tests for ratings, nor many actual teaching rallies. A few members are much more advanced than the majority in riding, but all of them need a great deal more work on the "knowledge" tests and on care of their horses. We have a lot of new, young riders, also a lot of Western riders, and are spread over a big area. We plan to hold "school" meetings all winter in an effort to prepare for tests next spring.



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Cecil County Horse And Pony Club Has A Very Busy Season

Betty Jane Becker

Because a few pony and horse lovers felt the need to arouse the interest of their friend and neighbor pony owners in group activity, the Cecil County Horse and Pony Club was born.

In 1949, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gutman moved to a farm in Cecil County. Seeing so many ponies standing idle in fields around the country side only helped to confirm their idea that the organization of a pony club would perhaps bring about the necessary enthusiasm which would again place Cecil County ponies in their rightful place beside other Maryland equines.

The Gutmans and interested friends canvassed the area for would-be members, and invited them to the first meeting. Since then the club has grown. Though it is still a youngster, it has gained much experience, profited by its mistakes, and feels certain that it will continue growing through the years. This certainty is felt because the activities and meetings of the club are conducted by the twenty-nine junior members, all children under eighteen, who are, literally, "growing up" with the club. The twenty-seven senior members attend the meetings with the children, and offer help and suggestions when necessary. They are looking forward to the time when their supervision will no longer be needed, and a young club, with young people at the reins, will go on ahead.

The past season was a busy one. Starting back in February, we obtained films on equitation, which were shown to members, at the Rising Sun High School, Rising Sun, Maryland. These awakened the young rider's interest and set everyone thinking ahead to the fast-approaching show season.

Miss Patricia duPont was one of the first to start the club's early riding activities. On February 28th, Miss duPont conducted a cross-country ride, simulating a real hunt. Junior and senior members, alike, enjoyed the excitement of the chase, for Miss duPont's home at Fairview, Maryland, presents an excellent setting.

On March 28th, again at Fairview, a rally was held. Included were mounted games, instruction, and brush-up courses. We all felt that we were beginning to get the kinks out, and began hoping for a successful show season, after our "long winter's nap."

April 25th found club members enjoying a pig-roast at the L. B. Gutman farm. The pig was huge, as was everyone's appetite; and the day was marked on the calendar as very satisfying, in all respects.

May activities started at Fairview with relay races, which the club feels help the younger members gain confidence in themselves and in their mounts; for in these races each participant is really on his own.

At this time, a jelly bean hunt was enjoyed by the very small-fry. Children always seem to enjoy this game. Scrambling on and off their ponies, clutching handfuls of jelly beans, which as time went by became a little sticky, seemed only to add to their delight. The grown-ups had as much fun watching the children hunting frantically for their treasure, while a plainly disinterested pony used the time to catch up on his grazing.

On May 16th, the pony club held its annual Spring Show, at the L. B. Gutman farm.

Continued On Page 27

CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Boyce, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00; 20c per word up to 35 words; 15c all additional words. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication.

For Sale

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PONY

Flamette, red roan filly, foaled March 27th, 1953 by Severn Chief (reg. Welsh) out of Silver Flayr (Thoroughbred). Half-sister to ribbon winner and pony hunter Polly Flanders. Has been lounged and driven in long reins. Should make good hunter prospect for large child. C. H. Asmis, agent, Never Die Farm, Sykesville, Md. 1-21-2t chg.

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Married man seeking position. General experience with hunters and breeding stock. Box JE, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1-21-2t chg.

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Kennel huntsman for pack of beagles. Experience as huntsman not required. State qualifications and salary expected. Contact: Morgan Wing, Jr., Millbrook, N. Y. 1-28-2t chg.

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The Whys Of Foxhunting

Elizabeth Ober

You must be on the alert this month when hounds find a fox for it may not be the same one they found in any given covert earlier in the season. The breeding season for foxes begins early in January and the fox may be a visitor. When a visiting fox is found there is no telling where he may run for he will head straight for home which may be many miles away. This accounts for the fact that the longest and most memorable hunts frequently occur this time of the season. If the fox circles in covert, it is most probably a vixen trying to reach her earth as quickly as possible. As nature has mercifully provided that a dog fox smells stronger than a vixen, which is particularly true this time of year, hounds will have a harder time hunting her line. The short bursts on the line of a vixen are as much appreciated by the knowledgeable fox-hunter as the long hunts on the dog fox. Later on, when the dog foxes know the surrounding country better, you should watch for the tricks the dog foxes and the vixens resort to in order to give the dog fox a chance to lead hounds off the line of the vixen. They are very resourceful in the way they do it. A fox is a very "canny" animal and although enemies of fox-hunting say he has no chance, he has a 90 to 1 chance in America where the coverts are large and there are innumerable earths for him to duck into.

Cecil County Pony Club

Continued From Page 26

man Farm. Included were driving, breeding, horsemanship, jumping, and performance classes. These classes were all well filled, and a great number of spectators from near-by communities lined the ringside. The success of the show far surpassed the expectations of the club members. We are all looking forward to next years Class "A" Spring Show with even greater enthusiasm.

At the June meeting, which was also a buffet supper, at the Gutman Farm, plans were made for the club's annual fall show. It was also decided to withhold any further club activities until October, due to everyone's heavy showing schedule.

The Fall Show was held at the Gutman Farm on October, 17th, and, this, too, was very successful. Since these shows have become an annual affair, more non-pony owners have shown great interest in our activities. Because of this, our club is rapidly growing.

The 30th of October, brought Hal-lowe'en and a parade in Port Deposit, Maryland. Eight junior members of the club, with their ponies, entered dressed as Robin Hood's Merry Band. The club was very proud when this group received first prize.

The first activity will be two cross-country rides, organized in three divisions: walk-trot, walk-trot-canter, and walk-trot-canter-jumping. This will be done according to the varying ages and

capabilities of our young riders. The rides will be held at Fairview on December 5th and 19th.

At the December meeting, the club will hold its annual election of officers. Plans will also be made for a banquet to be held in January for all members and their guests. The club hopes to make this banquet an annual affair; and judging by the enthusiasm with which the proposal was received, we are sure it will be.

All in all, we of the Cecil County Horse and Pony Club are very pleased with our past season of 1954. We hope to continue with the same success, which was made possible by the co-operation of our members, in the coming season of 1955.

Young Entry Hunting Notes Warrenton

More than fifty children turned out at Pickett Mountain Farm on Monday, December 27 for the Warrenton Hunt's annual Junior Day. This is an invitation meet and the visiting children came from Orange County, Rapidan, Casanova, Fairfax, Old Dominion and Middleburg. Junior Masters for the day were Miss Bland Green and Master Jimmy Sinclair. Junior Whips under the guidance of acting master, Russell Arundel, and Lester Whelan were Miss Tyler Wilbur and Miss Alison Duffey alternating with Miss Peggy Ann Offutt, Miss Beverley Harrison, Master Tommy Bond and the Misses Frances and Teddy Kay.

Drawing around Pickett Mountain a red was found on the south side and ran west toward Ashland Farm where he was viewed by "grounded" M. F. H. William Wilbur. He then turned right, went over the mountain to Mrs. Barrett's and dened on Admiral Libby's "The Dell."

Hounds and children were then picked up and taken to the next cover on St. Leonard's. Immediately another red was jumped. He ran straight to and around Mr. van Roijen's house, crossed Route 211, through some yards to the bottom of View Tree Mountain where he turned right to Broadview then headed home in a long loop across the highway again, through St. Leonard's to Shipmadilly. Scent was so good and hounds so close that Sir Reynard took the shortest way home, believing for sure that an hour and a half of hard running was long enough for any self respecting fox. The masters then called it a day, but while goodbyes were being said, the hounds, determined to account for him, flushed him out of the woods and ran him back to Pickett where he turned to the left and went to ground at The Dell.

This time when they called it a day the host of tired and hungry children adjourned to Wildeat Mountain for a hunt breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arundel.

The weather was beautiful and the ground was still partially frozen making the footing slick, but the worst mishaps of the day happened to stirrups that wouldn't stay on saddles and big hats that wouldn't stay on small heads. Over heard was this remark of a wide-eyed child: "I never knew hunting could be like this; I have never galloped so fast in my life." And from another quarter, "They ought to be made to make every day junior day, we always have such a wonderful run."

1954 Virginia Champion OPEN JUMPER



NUGGET

Dun, Gelding, 16-2, 7 yrs., Halbred

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HORSE SHOWS

Avon

The first of a winter series of indoor horse shows was held at the Ashantee riding hall in Avon, New York, on December 29. Entries were decidedly light but everyone had a good time at this strictly for-fun schooling show. Elizabeth Case won both the pony class and the horsemanship class on her hunting pony Traveler. Royal Ann, a recent addition to the Van Knight stable, won both the green hunter and hunter hack class. Lucky Juda, owned by C. W. Carson, won both the working hunter and pleasure horse class.

**CORRESPONDENT
MIKE KELLEY**

PLACE: Avon, New York.
TIME: December 29.
JUDGE: Mervin Alexander.

SUMMARIES

Pony class—1. Traveler, Elizabeth Case; 2. Nutmeg, Patricia Joynt; 3. Vicky, Carol Carson; 4. What-A-Day, Sean Ryan.
Horsemanship 18 yrs. & under—1. Elizabeth Case; 2. Patricia Joynt; 3. Ellen Knight; 4. Laurie Ann Sanders.
Novice jumpers—1. Erin Dale, Mrs. H. P. Hamlin; 2. Duresta, Josie Buckley; 3. Royal Ann, Van Knight; 4. Debutante, George Edmonds.
Childrens hunters 18 yrs. & under—1. Duresta; 2. Traveler.
Green working hunters—1. Royal Ann; 2. Erin Dale; 3. Big Deal, San-Joy Farms; 4. Debutante.
Childrens jumpers 18 yrs. & under—1. Traveler; 2. Duresta.
Open jumpers—1. Replica, San-Joy Farms; 2. Big Deal.
Pleasure horse—1. Lucky Juda, C. W. Carson; 2. Traveler; 3. Nutmeg; 4. Gray Lady, Ellen Knight.
Hunter hacks—1. Royal Ann; 2. Lucky Juda; 3. Traveler; 4. Erin Dale.
Working hunters—1. Lucky Juda; 2. Erin Dale; 3. Duresta; 4. Traveler.
Knock-down-&-out—1. Big Deal; 2. Replica.

Bloomfield

January 1st was a day of teeming activity at the Bloomfield Open Hunt. Over 20 outside entries from the surrounding community joined the many club entries to make the annual New Year's Day show a great success. There were 11 very well filled classes. The working hunter class excelled in number with over 20 horses to be judged. The E. S. Nichols four colts made a good representation in the green hunter class and as usual the horsemanship classes were very well filled with progressing youngsters. Despite the rain and icy roads the Tally-Ho Club, sponsors of the show, felt that the day had a happy ending.

**CORRESPONDENT
VIOLET HOPKINS**

PLACE: Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.
TIME: January 1.
JUDGES: Miss Ethel Flynn, Jim Jones.

SUMMARIES

Dressage—1. Arthur Dowd; 2. Kitten James; 3. Patty Bugas; 4. Jocelyn Scofield.
Leadline class—1. Marty Taylor; Jerry Schulte; Janie Foley; Sean Ellwood.
Beginners horsemanship—1. John McDonough; 2. Bobby Matheson; 3. Biff Jones; 4. Laurie Leitch; 5. Susan Foley; 6. Peter Foley.

Hunter hack—1. Amber Fox, Susan Flint; 2. Clover, Marie Lindquist; 3. Tommy, Jocelyn Scofield; 4. Shoe Polish, Peter Fisher.

Horsemanship, intermediate—1. Larry Turner; 2. Steve Seiffert; 3. Betty Mieras; 4. Cynthia Scott; 5. Howard Miller; 6. Rick Otto.

Hunter hack—1. Earn Craft, Arthur Dowd; 2. Bossy Joe, B. O. H.; 3. Mountain Laurel, G. Fred Morris; 4. Swanky Doo, E. S. Nichols.

Pair class—1. Easter Boy, Marie Lindquist; Tommy, Jocelyn Scofield; 2. Supreme Lady, Patty Bugas, Over Drive, Janie Bugas; 3. Earn Craft, Knick Knack, Paula Jones; 4. Leicester Square, Paul Feehan, Fire Ball, Susie Fisher.

Horsemanship over fences 13 & under—1. Janie Bugas; 2. Marrie Hammill; 3. Susie Fisher; 4. Susie Sheridan; 5. Teddy McManus; 6. Peter Fisher.

Green hunters—1. Marine, Charlotte Nichols; 2. Red Fox, Joe Racine; 3. Over Drive, Janie Bugas; 4. Lady Grey Dawn, Susie Sheridan.

Horsemanship over fences 14 to 18—1. Patty Bugas; 2. Mary Casenhiser; 3. Zander Duffield; 4. Kitten James; 5. Paul Garlick; 6. Jan Schaffer.

Working hunter—1. Tommy, Jocelyn Scofield; 2. Flanagan, Howard Miller; 3. Penny Wise, Janie Bugas; 4. Marine.

F. E. I. Jumpers—1. Knick Knack; 2. Supreme Lady, Patty Bugas; 3. Earn Craft; 4. Lassie, Paul Garlick.

Ring and Trail Club

PLACE: Livingston, New Jersey.
TIME: December 11.
JUDGE: Henry Hulick.

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship 7 yrs. & under—1. Billy DeVries; 2. Glen Teofani; 3. Margot Miller.
Horsemanship 8-12 yrs.—1. Carroll Tierman; 2. Christine Ullrich; 3. Ann Brewster; 4. George Saunders, Jr.; 5. Margot Clark; 6. Marilyn Potters.

Armory Riding Sch. Challenge Trophy—1. Carol Hoefeel; 2. Virginia Toomey; 3. Christine Ullrich; 4. Marilyn Potters.

Bridle path hacks—1. Reno Bay, Mrs. W. DeVries; 2. Christmas Holly, Carroll Tierman; 3. Rhapsody, Armory Riding School; 4. Wheatman's Lady, Aareton Farm.

Pen jump—1. Little Bedford, Marlene Brede; 2. Mountain Squire, Jack Simon's Stable; 3. Ike, Armory Riding School; 4. Apple Sauce, Homestead Stables.

Horsemanship 13-19 yrs.—1. Anne Lind; 2.

Penny Haskell; 3. Jon Lommerin; 4. Tom Clohosey.

Horsemanship 13 yrs. & under—1. Jon Lommerin; 2. Sandra Klein; 3. Carroll Tierman; 4. Robert Clohosey.

Pony class—1. Christmas Holly; 2. Paddy Paws, Bonnie Blackwell; 3. Sandy, Aareton Farm.

Bareback horsemanship—1. Ann Brewster; 2. Liz Atterbury; 3. Anne Lind; 4. Carlyle Lind.
Jumping—1. Apple Sauce; 2. Zip, Jr. Essex Tr.; 3. Entry, Jr. Essex Tr.

Pairs—1. Penny Haskell, Betsy Jagen; 2. Liz Atterbury, Carlyle Lind; 3. T. Clohosey, T. Hale; 4. Minona Lee, Martha McMullen; 5. Susan Palmer, Peggy Ann Lund.

Henry Bergh trophy for juniors—1. Peter Andre; 2. Peter Hargh; 3. Rupert Hauser; 4. Jon Lommerin.

Hunter hack—1. Ike, Armory Riding Sch.; 2. Lady Surprise, Homestead Stables; 3. Black Satin, Jr. Essex Tr.; 4. Lookout, Richard Tiken.

Handy hunters—1. Apple Sauce; 2. Zip, Jr. Essex Tr.; 3. Sky Top, Jr. Essex Tr.; 4. Entry, Jr. Essex Tr.

Adult horsemanship—1. Mary Jane Scott; 2. Arnold Joseph; 3. Richard Piken; 4. Martha McMullen; 5. Mrs. E. C. Klein, Jr.

Secor Schooling

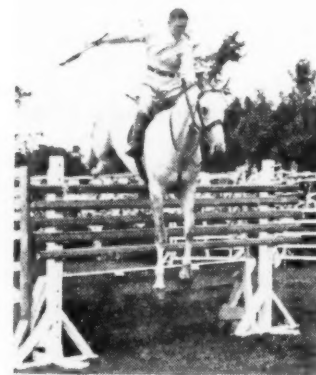
The entries turned out in droves for the first of the series of winter schooling shows, held at Secor Farms. Ten classes were offered during the afternoon affair. The purpose of this series is to offer a friendly competition during the winter to keep both horses and riders fit for showing and to create a pleasant Sunday afternoon gathering.

The big winner of the show, and amazingly so as there were at least 10 or 12 in the smallest classes, was Miss Gail Porter and her good bay mare Touraine. Gail won three classes out of four, the only person to have more than one blue in this show. Taking the blue in the hotly contested hunter hack she came back to show what a good job she has done in schooling her mare in elemen-

Continued On Page 29

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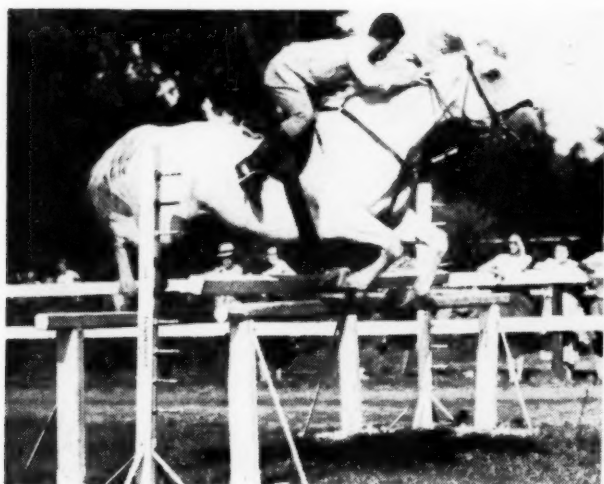
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(Reynolds Photo)

STROKESTOWN, owner-rider, Barney Ward up, was the champion jumper of the New England Horsemen's Council.



(Reynolds Photo)

GOLDEN BONNIE, owner-rider Mrs. Patrick Rooney up, won the hunter championship laurels of the New England Horsemen's Council.

New England Horsemen's Council Holds Annual "Banquet of Champions"

The annual Banquet of Champions of the New England Horsemen's Council was held this year at the Hotel Sheraton-Kimball in Springfield, Mass., on December 4th. Mr. George Dunham, vice-president of N. E. H. C., was chairman of the affair which was attended by 135 members and friends of the council.

Prior to the evening festivities, Mr. Frederick Thurston, council president, presided at a delegate's luncheon meeting which was attended by delegate's from five of the six New England states. Mr. A. F. Denghausen, secretary-treasurer of the council, revealed that 1954 was the most successful season the council has ever experienced, both in total number of associate members and number of shows being affiliated with the council.

Among the high score award winners were:

- Working hunter ch: Golden Bonnie, Mrs. Patricia Rooney
Res: Tally-Ho, Eve Warner
- N. E. H. C. open pleasure horse ch: Orland Gleam, Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Or-cuff, Jr.
Res: June III, Carol Ann Parsons
- Open jumper ch: Strokestown, Barney Ward, Jr.
Res: Top Quest Topsey, David Bruce Wheeler
- Pet pony ch: Little Champion, The La-Salles
Res: Colonel Cody, Linda Potter
- Colt ch: Miss Panette, The Potters
Res: Poppy's Genius, Mr. and Mrs. William Coburn
- Lady's hunter ch: Golden Bonnie, Mrs. Patrick Rooney
Res: Tally-Ho, Eve Warner
- Shetland pony driving class ch: Golden Larrigo, The Potters
Res: Bunker Hill Colonel, Mrs. William Hazel
- Amateur Hunter ch: Golden Bonnie, Mrs. Patrick Rooney
Res: Tipperary, Sally Sherman

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 28

tary dressage with a win the advanced horsemanship; in which each entry performs individually a series of intermediate dressage movements that are necessary and practical in the schooling of a responsive and obedient horse. Finally Gail rounded out her trio of blues with a top win in the Bergh Trophy for horsemanship over jumps.

In the huge and very good working hunter class it was Mrs. Albert Berol's Androcles with Mrs. A. Lindsay up that took the trophy over a field of 19 other top entries. The course is changed for each show so the results often differ markedly from show to show, as competition is keen for the championship awards, based on points, at the end of the series.

Frank Carroll had a good group of Intermediates turned out for that class and the number was so large that the class had to be divided into two sections with Mary Gordon and Carol Altmann being the eventual winners. Another interesting innovation of Frank's was a side-saddle horsemanship which drew eight entries with the blue going to Betsy Fox.

CORRESPONDENT VICTOR HUGO-VIDAL

PLACE: White Plains, N. Y.
TIME: December 19.
JUDGE: Robert Gussenhoven.

SUMMARIES

Hunter hacks—1. Touraine, Gail Porter; 2. Savoir Fair, Anthony Del Balso; 3. Bless Me, Wendy Hanson; 4. Banner, Michael Del Balso.
Beginners' horsemanship—1. Patty Jo Leary; 2. Tessa Wardle.
Advanced horsemanship, field dressage—1. Gail Porter; 2. Nancy Maginnes; 3. Mrs. Alvin Lindsay; 4. Victor Hugo-Vidal.
Working hunters—1. Androcles, Mrs. E. A. Berol; 2. Chickstraw, Mrs. Robert Schmid; 3. Bimney's Time, Victor Hugo-Vidal; 4. Bless Me.
Intermediate horsemanship, div. a.—1. Mary Gordon; 2. Betsy Fox; 3. Soartje Hitzig; 4. Pam Howard; div. b.—1. Carol Altmann; 2. Ann Breyman; 3. Janet Rankin; 4. Faith Barry.
Bergh Trophy horsemanship—1. Gail Porter; 2. Soartje Hitzig; 3. Betsy Fox; 4. Margot Barry; 5. Carol Ann Leary; 6. Michael Del Balso.
F. E. I. open jumper—1. Bless Me; 2. Bubble Gum, Carol Ann Leary; 3. Savoir Faire, Anthony Del Balso; 4. Bob, Anthony Del Balso.
Side saddle class—1. Betsy Fox; 2. Ann Breyman; 3. Mary Gordon; 4. Soartje Hitzig.
Hunt teams—1. Tisket, Pomperious, Chickstraw, the Schmid family; 2. Navy Talk, H. C. Filter, Bubble Gum, Laddie, Victor Hugo-Vidal;

3. Savoir Faire, Transportation, Nancy Maginnes, Bimney's Time; 4. Safety, Albert Berol, War Thane, Joan Parket, Tasket, Sam Savitt.

Southern Pines

The second of the series of Mid-South shows was held in Mrs. Mary Doyle's ring on Young's Road. In spite of a very cold day, everyone arrived in good spirits.

Mile-Away Stable came out with another promising 3-year-old, Reward, winner of the green hunter class, ridden by Ed Daniels.

Mrs. W. O. Moss rode her young stallion, Battlewings, son of the Mile-Away Stud, Battlewick, in the green hunter class.

F. D. (Dooley) Adams' young son, Michael, turned up on a very small Welch pony to win the lead line class. Will he follow his famous Dad's footsteps?

CORRESPONDENT "JEB"

PLACE: Southern Pines, N. C.
TIME: December 12.
JUDGES: Mrs. Percy Drury, Mrs. Robert Burke.

SUMMARIES

Walk-trot—1. Russell Williams; 2. David Reeves; 3. Daphne Pottle; 4. Susan Reeves.
Lead line—1. Michael Adams; 2. Michael Younts; 3. Kathleen Tate; 4. Phoebe Walsh.
Intermediate horsemanship—1. Sherry Donaldson; 2. Susan Leonard; 3. Linda Owens; 4. Deana Delaney.
Childrens hunters—1. Blue Bell, Ann Doyle; 2. Unusual, Mile-Away Stable; 3. Silent Susie, W. J. Brewster; 4. Another Lady, Mile-Away Stable.
Advanced horsemanship—1. Billy Doyle; 2. Audrey Walsh; 3. Peter Winkleman; 4. Joanne Goodwin.
Bridle path hacks—1. Blue Bell; 2. Another Lady; 3. Patches, Linda Owens; 4. Unusual.
Hunter hacks—1. Silent Susie; 2. Miss Louana, Mr. & Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKen; 3. King Louis, Lakelawn Farm; 4. Crooked Aroyer, Joan Bowden.
Handy hunters—1. Manofield, Mrs. Mary Doyle; 2. King Louis; 3. Miss Louana; 4. Easter Joy, Stoneybrook Stables.
Green hunter—1. Reward; 2. Battlewings, Mile-Away; 3. Easter Joy; 4. Manofield.

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POLO NEWS



Yale Polo Team Makes Holiday Trip To Central America

Ann Braun

The Yale University polo team put in some pre-season preparation for the tough intercollegiate competition ahead with a holiday trip to El Salvador, Central America. The four team members to make the trip were Captain Joe Williams of Camden, S. C., seniors Doug Barclay of Pulaski, N. Y., and Fred Lutz of Scarsdale, N. Y., and sophomore Mike Poutiatine of Loudenville, N. Y. Larry DeSola of San Salvador, capital of El Salvador, a Yale junior in his first season of polo, made the arrangements.

The Bulldogs played three games during the week before Christmas. The first was Saturday, December 18, when they played in an exhibition with the El Salvador team. They alternated chukkers of polo with the Saturday races, the polo field being located in the track infield.

On Sunday, December 19, they participated in the traditional parade and flag-raising ceremonies during which the ambassadors of Guatemala, El Salvador, and the United States raised their countries' flags while a band played the national anthems of each country. Then Yale took on a powerful Guatemalan team, of combined military and civilian personnel, led by Lieutenant Zuniga at Back. The Guatemalans had Lieutenant Morales at No. 1, Doctor Aycekena at No. 2, Colonel Aguilar at pivot, and Zuniga. Yale lined up with Barclay at forward, Poutiatine at No. 2, Williams at pivot, and Lutz at Back. Yale tallied first, and for two periods kept the Guatemalans constantly on the defensive, but were unable to run up a score. They were ahead by 3-2 at the half, but soon after the host team tied it up at 3-all. With time running out, Zuniga saved the day for Guatemala when he split the up-rights with two long drives in succession for a 5-3 final score.

On Thursday, December 23, Yale and El Salvador met again for a regulation game. The host team line-up was Alvarez at forward, Guirola at No. 2, Levy at pivot, and Guniga at Back. This time the Blue held their own for the entire game, with Williams Slamming in three goals and Lutz one, for a 4-3 victory. Zuniga, on loan to El Salvador, tallied all three of their goals.

INTERCOLLEGIATE POLO

With intercollegiate competition just getting under way, Yale is stepping up the pace with two weekly scrimmages and a Saturday game, plus regular stick-and-ball practice. Having lost two regulars from last-year's intercollegiate runner-up team, Captain Mal Wallop of Big Horn, Wyo., and Ivan Poutiatine of Loudenville, N. Y., Coach Al Marenholz is experimenting with positions on the var-

sity for those who have moved up the ladder.

Besides those who made the Central American trip, two veterans of 1954 competition are senior John Hettinger of Pawling, N. Y., and sophomore Pete Jackson of Tuscarora, Nev. Rounding out the roster of ten are three new candidates, all freshmen: John B. (Bark) Hickox of Glen Head, L. I., George A. (Frolic) Weymouth of Greenville, Del., and W. Perry Welch of Mount Carmel Conn.

Since the 1954 champion New Mexico Military Institute poloists are not participating this season, Yale is looking to stiff competition for the title from an always-powerful Cornell team and the hard-fighting poloists from the University of Virginia.



The Yale banner waving under "Old Glory" at the traditional flag-raising ceremonies in San Salvador, capital of El Salvador. The ambassadors of the United States, Guatemala, and El Salvador raised the flags of their respective nations as the bands played their national anthems at the pre-game ceremonies.

Yale Team Defeated By Farmington Valley 17 to 15 and 9 to 8

Ann Braun

The Farmington Valley Polo Team took on two Yale teams the afternoon of January 8—varsity and junior varsity—and came out on top in both games, squeezing out a two-goal margin of 17-15 against the varsity and a one-goal difference of 9-8 in overtime against the jayvee.

In the regulation four-chukker game against the varsity, the riders from upstate Connecticut found themselves behind 9-6 at the half, in spite of three

goal outputs by Al Marenholz and Frank Butterworth, both of Mount Carmel, Conn. Given a five-goal handicap to start out with, Yale senior Doug Barclay of Pulaski, N. Y., augmented it with three of his own, and Fred Lutz of Scarsdale, N. Y., added another to complete the halftime scoring picture.

The Farmington big guns poured it on in the second half, and by the end of the third chukker had come to within a goal of the dogged Bulldogs, 12-11. Yale fought to hold their lead, but Marenholz finally tied it up at 13-all. Butterworth put Farmington ahead with his sixth tally, but Yale captain Joe Williams of Camden, S. C., tied it again. Butterworth tallied twice in succession for Farmington to make it 16-14. Then Barclay, putting on a one-man show, kept hopes alive for Yale rooters with his seventh tally of the game with less than a minute to go. However, Butterworth completed his scoring spree with his ninth goal to clinch the victory at 17-15.

Farmington handed the Jayvees a four-goal handicap to begin their two-chukker session, and almost had cause to regret it. The Bullpups were in the lead 7-4 at the end of the first period, with Mike Poutiatine of Loudenville, N. Y., adding two to the handicap, and John Hettinger of Pawling, N. Y., a third. In the second period, Butterworth again went on the rampage, slamming in three goals, one of which tied it up, and a second one breaking the tie at 8-7. Hettinger poked in another for Yale to knot the score again, and time ran out at the point. Then, in three minutes of the sudden-death overtime period, Johnny Greenleaf of Greenwich, Conn., at forward for Farmington, broke the tie for the victory.

In the first game, Butterworth was high scorer with nine goals, followed closely by Marenholz with eight, and Barclay of Yale with seven. In the second game, Butterworth was tops again, adding four to his total, followed by Greenleaf with three.

First Game

Farmington Yale Varsity

1. J. Greenleaf 1. H. D. Barclay
2. F. Butterworth 2. J. Williams

Back—A. Marenholz 3. F. Lutz
Scoring: Farmington—Butterworth 9, Marenholz 8. Yale Varsity—Barclay 7, Lutz 2, Williams, by handicap 5.

Score by period:

Farmington—4 2 5 6—17
Yale Varsity—7 2 3 15

Second Game

Farmington Yale Varsity

1. J. Greenleaf 1. J. Hettinger
2. F. Butterworth 2. P. Jackson

Back—A. Marenholz 3. M. Poutiatine
Scoring: Farmington—Butterworth 4, Greenleaf 3, Marenholz 2.

Yale J. V.—Hettinger 2, Poutiatine 2, by handicap 4.

Score by period:

Farmington—4 4 1—9
Yale J. V.—7 1 0—8

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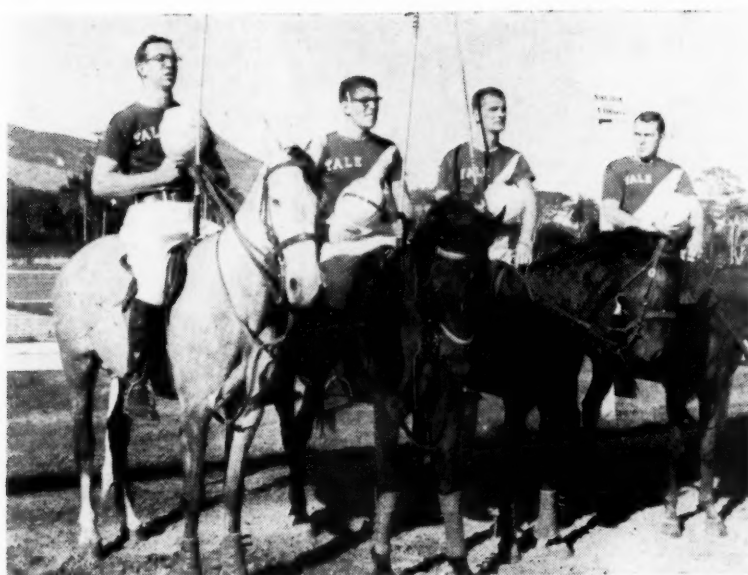
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PORTLAND, Ore., Benson Hotel—Feb. 4th - 7th
SEATTLE, Wash., Olympic Hotel—Feb. 9th - 10th
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Palace Hotel—Feb. 11th - 19th
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Biltmore Hotel—Feb. 21st - Mar. 5th
HOUSTON, Tex., Rice Hotel—Mar. 8th - 9th
DALLAS, Tex., Adolphus Hotel—Mar. 10th - 12th
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Muehlebach Hotel—Mar. 14th - 15th
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jefferson Hotel—Mar. 16th - 18th



THE YALE POLO TEAM, before their game against Guatemala—(l. to r.): Doug Barclay, Pulaski, N. Y., Mike Poutiatine, Loudonville, N. Y., Capt. Joe Williams, Camden, S. C., and Fred Lutz, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Delray Wins Charity Match at Gulfstream In Pre-Season Opener

Jack Cartusciello

Delray Beach, Florida; The Gulfstream Polo Club played a charity game on Sunday, December 26th, as a benefit for the Delray Beach, Gulfstream and Highland Beach Community Chest campaigns. The benefit game was scheduled the day following Christmas, just prior to the opening of the official polo season at the Gulfstream Polo Club scheduled for January 2nd.

A crowd in excess of 2,000 watched the Delray team defeat Gulfstream 12-11. The game was hotly contested and a high scoring affair from beginning to end, with a tied score at the end of the sixth chukker. During the game the score tied several times before the Delray quartette rallied to send the game into the extra period. Don Beveridge scored the winning goal in the last few minutes of the overtime period. The ball was driven goalward by Harold Barry; picked up by George Oliver who passed to Beveridge for the victory.

Despite their three goal handicap, the Delray team found the going rough. Gulfstream had Stewart Iglehart, handicapped at 10 goals, and Dutch Evinger at 8 goals.

Young Bobbie Beveridge, eighteen year-old University of Texas student matched the veterans scoring output for the looser's cause with four tallies.

The Delray foursome, rated at 27 goals, scored in every period including a pair of tallies in the first, second and third chukkers, three in the fourth and single tallies from there on. Mike Phipps and Don Beveridge shared high scoring honors with four goals each.

The Gulfstream team rated at 23 goals, thus allowing them a three goal handicap, went scoreless in the first, fourth and seventh chukkers while scoring twice in the second, third, fifth and sixth chukkers.

Stewart Iglehart provided the crowd with some of the play which has gained him his top rating of 10 handicap goals which he has held since 1937. He scor-

ed one spectacular cut shot from about 100 yards out. Harold Barry for Delray produced a terrific shot clipping the ball from the 30-yard mark through the goal posts.

The Gulfstream team's number four man, Dutch Evinger, played an exceptional defensive game. Although he did not score, Evinger's defense aided in keeping Gulfstream in contention until the final whistle.

Michael Phipps proved to be a strong man on Delray's team by setting up several shots in addition to scoring four times himself.

Gulfstream	Delray
1. B. Beveridge	1. M. Phipps
2. R. Beveridge	2. D. Beveridge
3. S. Iglehart	3. G. Oliver
4. H. Evinger	4. H. Barry
Scoring—Gulfstream—Bert Beveridge 2, Bob Beveridge 4, Iglehart 2, by handicap	
3. Delray—M. Phipps 4, D. Beveridge 4, G. Oliver 2, H. Barry 2.	
Gulfstream—0 2 2 0 2 2 1—8	(3 by handicap)
Delray —2 2 2 3 1 1 1—12	—0

Meadow Brook Defeats N. Y. A. C.—New Haven Scores Over Long Island

Bill Briordy

Phil Iglehart registered a goal in the final few seconds to give the Meadow Brook Blues a 12-to-11 triumph over the New York A. C. in the feature match of the weekly indoor polo double-header Saturday night, Jan. 15, at New York's Squadron A Armory.

Trailing by 9-8 entering the fourth chukker, the Blues came through with four goals to gain the verdict. The Winged Foot club riders had begun the match with a three-goal allowance.

Iglehart was a particularly strong No. 2 for Meadow Brook, hitting seven goals. Peter Packard, former Yale star, made three markers and George Haas got one. Riding for the NYAC were Bill Westerlund, Zenas Colt and Randy Crawford. Colt paced his side with four tallies.

Trailing by 8-4 at intermission, the Blues moved strongly as the third chuk-

ker opened and rapped home four goals while keeping the Winged Footers to one marker. Then Iglehart raced through for the "cincher" in the last period.

In the opening contest, the New Haven Bulldogs, riding with Joe Schwartz, Frank Butterworth and Al Marenholz, defeated the Long Island Rough Riders, 10-6.

New Heaven, showing the way by 4-3 at half-time, notched three goals in each of the last two periods. Marenholz had four markers, while Butterworth and Schwartz hit three apiece. Archie Young, riding with Herb Pennell and M. Sassone, led the losers with four goals.

Lineups

New Haven	Long Island
1. J. Schwartz	1. M. Sassone
2. F. Butterworth	2. H. Pennell
Back—Al Marenholz	Back—A. Young

Score by periods

New Haven—3 1 3 3—10

Long Island—1 2 3 1—6

Goals—Marenholz, Butterworth 3, Schwartz 3; Young 4, Pennell, Sassone. Referee—John Rice.

Meadow Brook

Meadow Brook	N. Y. A. C.
1. G. Haas	1. B. Westerlund
2. P. Iglehart	2. Z. Colt
Back—P. Packard	Back—Crawford

Score by periods

Meadow Brook—3 1 4 4—12

N. Y. A. C. —4 4 1 2—11

Goals—Iglehart 7, Packard 3, Haas 2; Colt 4, Crawford 3, Westerlund, by handicap 3. Referee—John Rice.

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International Events At The National

Germans Win Half Of The Jumping Contests On Superbly Trained Horses

Dear Sir:

The Germans won 7 out of 10 international jumping events at New York's National Horse Show, and to the careful observer there was no doubt about the reasons why. Besides skillful, experienced riders, the West German team had as well-mannered, supple and obedient horses as have ever been seen in Madison Square Garden.

There's no secret about German training methods. According to the late Dr. Gustav Rau, the 74-year-old non-riding team captain.

"It's all in the dressage training every German jumper receives," says the Doctor. "This training, carried on over a period of years, makes the horses so supple that their performances are always smooth and consistent."

This smoothness was very obvious. German horses were evenly paced, easily turned and always elastic. When checked by their riders they collected themselves smoothly, and when pushed they extended with equal ease. There was never any doubt about the riders being in complete control of their mounts every step of the way and when an error was made it was usually a slight one. German horses did not go crashing into the barriers and not until the last night, when Mrs. Kohler had a bad round, did any of the German horses refuse or run out throughout the show.

In watching the schooling and warm-up periods, the emphasis on control and obedience could be seen. Dressage exercises predominated, with halts, backing, turns on the haunches, circling, serpentine, changes of lead, all practised endlessly. In warming up, less space was needed as the dressage trained horses got their exercise at collected gaits, an important advantage in the limited confines of Madison Square Garden. Thiedemann warmed up his horses by doing quite accurate pirouettes at the in-gate!

While the training of the horses was quite uniform, the riding of their masters was not. Hans Winkler, the most successful of the Germans at the National, has a smooth individual style, not classical, but deft, with excellent timing that is interesting to see. His top horse, Halla, is part trotter, while his other mount, Alpenjager, is a Hanoverian. Both horses have great natural bounce reinforced by careful dressage work.

Frau Helga Kohler, the only woman on any of the international teams at the National this year, has the nicest appearance and the smoothest style of the three Germans, but seems to lack that particular characteristic of the other two that enables them to check or push at exactly the right moment to avoid mistakes. Her two mounts, both smooth jumpers, are finished dressage horses and, according to Dr. Rau, could go in an advanced dressage class right now without further training.

Fritz Thiedemann is the most unorthodox of the German riders. His style is completely individual, not pleasing to look at, but effective. He is a farmer from Holstein and rides nothing but the rather common-looking Holstein horses. Both Meteor and Nordstern are blocky, bull-necked animals and at the National were a trifle lethargic, probably due to

the unavoidable stable conditions. They eventually seemed to adapt themselves to the stale air of the Garden basement, however, and toward the end of the show, according to Thiedemann, Meteor regained his customary bounce which had been lacking previously. Thiedemann is one of Europe's outstanding riders and was third in the Prix des Nations at the 1952 Olympic Games. He also rode in the Dressage contest in the Games.

Tied for second best with the Mexicans at the National were the veteran Spanish riders, Garcia Cruz, Ordovas and Goyoaga. Of their six horses, five were German bred and one, Bohemio, was an Irish Thoroughbred. The outstanding characteristics of the Spaniards were their courage, will-to-win and occasional recklessness. Their mounts were good, with plenty of experience, but seemed to lack suppleness, jumping with their heads in the air and having difficulty on the sharp turns. The smallness of the ring put them at a further disadvantage, and the other international riders say that outdoors the Spaniards are hard to beat. They won three first at the National.

Also with three wins were the Mexicans, who were tremendously successful at Harrisburg, but somewhat off the beam at the Garden. According to most observers, the flimsy fences in Pennsylvania gave the Mexicans an advantage, as the other teams were not used to these matchstick type obstacles and their horses ploughed right through them. Whatever the reason, the Mexican performances in New York were not up to scratch. There were several bad errors, with horses crashing into the jumps and also a number of disobediences. They salvaged their reputation on the last night, however, with three brilliant, faultless rounds to win the International Perpetual Challenge Trophy.

The trouble with the Americans is that their horses are, in the words of that once-popular song "either too young or too old, either too grey or too grassy green". Most of the U. S. mounts were completely green to international competition and had only been in training a few months. The experienced horses were Black Watch, not always consistent, and the venerable Paleface, who has lost his bounce through age. This lack of experienced horses is a shame; McCashin and Steinkraus have proven they rank with the best riders in international competition and Dennehy shows great promise. But with green mounts they can't hope to compete successfully against the veteran international leapers.

As it was, the Americans did a tremendous job with the material at hand and if they have the opportunity to develop their horses they will be a serious threat to the others. The raw material they have is promising, particularly McCashin's Mohawk, a bold and skillful jumper, but the one American win was accomplished by McCashin on Paleface.

Canada's riders are courageous and sportsmanlike, but their horses could obviously stand more thorough training. They are not consistent jumpers and are often difficult to turn and control. Since they are good natural leapers, however,

dressage work at the hands of a competent trainer would probably solve their problem. The Canadians were blanked out at the National.

Yours sincerely,
Edward L. Bimberg

Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page 2

That is, we still cling to the polite idea that "young Sally should be mounted on the trusty old boy that Uncle Roger hunted five seasons". And yet in the very committee room where the governing body decided that a "Green" division had no place in a junior horse show, every junior in the room had made and successfully shown at least one green mount. It is interesting, further, to note that to the writer's knowledge, eight of the ten junior high score winners in our state were developed by junior riders; the other two may well have been, but their early history is not known to me.

The desire of young riders to have rules set up which will enable them to continue to devote themselves to equine sport was certainly made plain by youngsters' resentment at the prospect of a lower age limit in the junior division. However, the conception of special divisions and competitions for young riders mounted on horses is still so new that as yet no junior championship is offered at the Penna. National Horse Show in Harrisburg, or The National in New York. And this, in spite of the fact that the juniors set forth, seventy-four strong, for the New York show as opposed to the fourteen small pony entries and the thirty-two large. It does look as if we just haven't woken up to what the children are up to! In the traditional pony classes, as in every other division of the show, champions were awarded, but the classes for the juniors apparently were just thrown in. Surely this tremendous turn out of teen age riders in New York, by far the largest division in the show, indicates where the potential strength of the horse world lies.

The very fact that most of the children are developing their own mounts (and at the same time their own ability) is a healthy indication of true interest. Going further, they are anxious to improve their technique. In our school,

Continued On Page 35

FOR SALE

CHICK-A-LINDA

Bay, Pony mare, 14-1½, 8 yrs.

Won over 300 ribbons in past 3 years. Excellent jumper, and rarely out of the ribbons in the best of competition. Tops in model and hack classes. One of the best to start a child showing this year. Reason for selling owner has outgrown her.

Russell Walther
Fredericksburg, Va.

Phone:
Essex 3-3734

Racing Review

Continued From Page 4

Delta for the place. Dusty Blue was 1½ lengths back of the show horse at the wire.

The race, Menolene's second of 1955, was worth \$14,825, and gives the filly a total of \$15,350 since New Year's Day.

The daughter of Bull Brier—Noodle Soup, by Jack High, raced 10 times as a two-year-old, last year. She won 5 races, was second in 2 and third in 2. Her earnings totaled \$43,750. Stakes wins were in the Singing Tower, Gulfstream Dinner Party and Rancocas Stakes.

Menolene was bred by Mr. W. R. Estill, but her future brothers and sisters will be bred by Mr. W. E. Leach, owner of the Dickey Stables, as he has acquired her sire and dam and has them at his Ocala, Florida farm.

Santa Anita

San Marcos Handicap, 4th running. 1¼ miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up (January 22). After setting an American turf record for a mile and one-eighth and a world record for a mile and a sixteenth on dirt in his last two starts, Poona II was made the public choice for the San Marcos Handicap. He turned in an excellent race but it wasn't good enough to make it three in a row. Great Captain took the prize and paid his backers \$47.70 for \$2.

Poona II, under Shoemaker showed the way at the beginning and passed the judges the first time two lengths ahead of his field. High Scud and Novarullah were next in line and Great Captain was far behind.

Going down the backstretch, High Scud moved up to within a length of Poona II; Novarullah went right along with him.

Bill Boldan, by this time, was beginning to get some "run" out of Great Captain.

The field swung wide coming into the home lane, and Boland had nothing in front of him but the finish line. Sticking to the rail, he brought his mount through and won by two lengths.

Poona II (under 124 pounds and giving 15 to the winner) held on for second place and High Scud was third.

The race was worth \$17,700 to Mr. Ogden Phipps, owner and breeder of Great Captain. It was the third 1955 start for the son of War Admiral—Big Hurry, by Black Toney, so he has a first and a third in three tries, and a money total of \$22,450.

In 1954, the six-year-old horse won 3, was second in 1 and third in 1 of his 12 starts. His most important victory was in the Saratoga Cup. He earned \$23,655.

The Santa Maria Handicap, 14th running, 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up (January 22). Companion piece to the San Marcos on January 22 was the Santa Maria Handicap for fillies and mares. This was expected to be a soft touch for Calumet Farm's Miz Clementine, but the stellar filly was late getting to the receiving barn, and the stewards ordered her scratched. Just thinking about that 130 pounds she was scheduled to carry must have slowed her down.

Lap Full and Bubbley, also members of the Calumet entry, reached the track in time, but no player profited through their efforts.

With Miz Clementine out, Alibhai Lynn became the favorite, but the betting was spread around more than it would have been with the female champ in the race.

Employing the age-old one-two tactics Alberta Ranches brought off the win.

Johnny Longden burned up the opposition with Sixpence II, and Jackie West-rop came along on Blue Butterfly to take the prize.

Mab's Choice closed fast for second money; Alibhai Lynn was third.

Blue Butterfly started at Santa Anita on the last day of 1954, but before that hadn't been out since July.

Trainer Vance Longden, son of the rider, had her in splendid shape for the win. It brought the stable \$14,000.

Last year, Blue Butterfly (an Irish-bred daughter of Blue Train, from the Panorama mare, Kildangan) raced 12 times and won 4 races. She was second once and third once.

El Encino Handicap, 2nd running, 1¼ miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up, optional claiming (January 15). Fifteen horses came out for El Encino, with six of them gathered in the mutuels "field". Argentine Turf's **Surgente** was the winner by a length over Swoop, owned by Allison-Prestridge. My Fault finished third and Lucrative was fourth. Double Reigh showed some early speed but tired and only beat three horses.

The winner paid \$22.10 in the mutuels and might have returned a somewhat larger sum had he not been a member of the mutuels field. Swoop also was in the field. The purse of \$15,400 represents the North American winnings of **Surgente**.

Surgente, a winner in Argentina, started twice in this country last season and got nothing, and once this year before the Encino with the same result.

This is the first time he has been sent as far as a mile and a quarter in this country. Distances seems to be what he needs. He was eleventh, nine lengths

Continued On Page 35

FOR SALE

TWO HUNTING MARES ---- A bay Thoroughbred and a chestnut by Timken Bay. They are sound, quiet, young, good jumpers and **HUNTING RIGHT NOW**. The bay frequently by a 13 year old boy. These are both attractive ladies type mares that move and jump well enough to show as working hunters. Both have a very modest price tag.

BAY 14 HAND PONY ----- a miniature conformation mare, quiet, friendly, a good mover, outstanding jumper; not a blemish on her.

GRAY YEARLING FILLY --- by Corsican Blade out of half-bred mare winner of Devon Broodmare class. She is a half-sister to 2 colts undefeated in breeding classes.

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In the Country



APACHE TO STAND IN VIRGINIA

The Virginia Thoroughbred breeding industry received a great shot in the arm when James L. Wiley announced that the outstanding sire Apache would stand the 1955 breeding season at his Locohee Farm, Middleburg, Virginia. This brilliantly fast son of "Alcazar"—Flying Song by "Sir Gallahad III will be an excellent outcross for a number of Virginia breeders with mares from solid old American families.

Apache, a stake winner and track record holder from 5½ furlongs to 1 3/16 miles, is the sire of winners of over \$1,191,600, including the stake winners Quiz Show, Tribe, Grey Arrow, Indian File, and the stakes placed Indian Fire, A-Pacopep, Swift Arrow, Bestapache, and Tut-Tut-Tootie. Last year alone, Apache's 53 winners accounted for 140 races and \$235,965. Known as a leading sire of 2-year-olds (among the leaders in 1951 and '52), Apache had only 5 2-year-olds start in 1954—all earned money, 4 won and the other was 2nd.

Apache will be transferred from Claiborne Farm, Paris, Kentucky to Locohee Farm about the first of February, and will stand at his new location for \$500 live foal.

EIFEL TOWER IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. Barry Whitehead, San Francisco, California recently advised this office of the whereabouts of Eiffel Tower. This stakes siring son of "Beau Pere"—La France, by "Sir Gallahad III was sold in the recent winter sale of Thoroughbreds at Pomona on January 10th to B. T. Anderson of Eureka. Mr. Anderson will stand the sire of Apple Valley at his farm at Loleta.

At the time of printing The Chronicle's National Stallion Roster of Sires of Stakes Winners in 1954 the whereabouts of this son of "Beau Pere was unknown to this office.

SEASHORE FOXHUNT IS ANNUAL NORTH CAROLINA CLASSIC

A seaside foxhunt with motor vehicles replacing horses is an annual classic in North Carolina, and attracts sportsmen from half a dozen states.

The seventh annual Valentine Season Foxhunt will be held February 17 through 19 at the coastal resort of Nags Head, where there is a plentiful supply of grey foxes on the dunes, salt flats and wooded hills overlooking the Atlantic Ocean and Roanoke Sound.

Some 75 couple of foxhounds from the Carolinas and Virginia are brought to Nags Head for the Valentine hunts, and the beachfront Carolinian Hotel, head-

quarters for the hunt, provides a "hound-tel" for these four-footed guests.

"Master of Foxhounds" at Nags Head each year is John Ray Watkins, Oxford, North Carolina, tobaccoist who leads the field in a station wagon. Jeeps are used extensively, particularly by those acting as huntsmen and whips, and automobiles and station wagons keep the field in sight of the hounds.

A typical day of hunting at Nags Head opens at 5 a. m., when an oldtime hunting horn echoes through the Carolinian to awaken the staff and field. A 7 a. m. fixture near the beach or in the Nags Head woods follows, and the sport continues until late afternoon. Three to four kills a day are customary. Longest run of the 1954 hunt was 45 minutes.

OUT WITH ORANGE COUNTY

On Saturday, Jan. 1, Orange County Hounds met at Mr. Horace Moffett's farm. A large Field was on hand. Mrs. McIlvane (Jane Stevenson) had as guests Mr. H. C. Baldwin from Westchester, Pa., Mr. J. W. Bausman from Merrydale and Miss Jean Leslie who all hunt with the Brandywine Hounds. Col. John Nelson, the guest of Mr. George Ohrstrom, is over here with the British Military Mission; he hunts with the Hethrop and the Quorn. Seen in the Field were Mrs. George Garrett; Mrs. James Mills and daughter Mimi; Mrs. William Worrell, down from Washington; her mother Mrs. Thomas Furness was on foot to wish her good hunting. Mrs. Norman Toerge was there as was her daughter Mrs. Cy Mannierre. Mrs. Fletcher Harper was chatting to Mrs. Archie Randolph, Piedmont, Joint-M.F.H., as hounds moved off.

—Hilltopper.

A PONY JOINED THE HUNT

When Piedmont Fox hounds were running near Unison las week, they were joined by a small riderless pony. Keeping up with the Master in fine style and jumping with the best of them, he could not be shooed off. Finally reaching a gate the Master gave instructions to shut the gate on him. However, Albert Poe the Huntsman was worried about the pony, and the next day he rode out to the field where he had shut him in to see if he was all right. The pony was still there so Albert put a halter on him and led him back to the field where he had first joined the chase. No doubt the pony lives for the day when he hears Tally Ho again.

—Hilltopper

JOHN K. HOWELL

John K. Howell of Gates Mills, Ohio, died suddenly on January 2nd. He was 55 years old. For many years he was a regular follower of the Chagrin Valley hounds and at one time rode show hunt-

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ers for the late Crispin Oglebay. He was also interested in hackney ponies. In recent years he entertained himself and his neighbors by breaking mules to ride and drive, first an appaloosa mule and then a palomino. His death at so early an age will leave a gap hard to fill in the sporting community of Gates Mills.

ITHACA'S RODEO

Ithaca staged its own private rodeo last week. In some manner or means, the horses let themselves out of the paddock behind the stable at the college and all 35 streamed into college town, then on to bigger and better things. They continued into the bustling city of Ithaca, stopped traffic, wandered down the sidewalks causing many a shopper to take a second long look and in general caused quite an upset in the daily routine. A student posse was rounded up and they corralled the wandering beasts. All horses were returned with only a few bruises to commerate the event. —M. K.

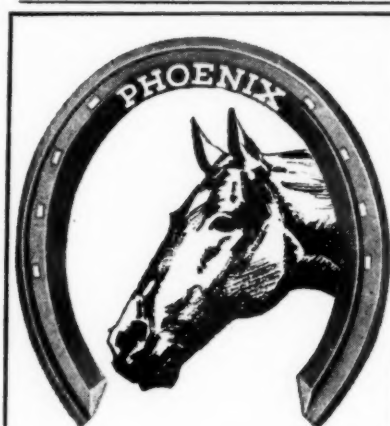
CLOSED FOR SEASON

Now that the Genesee Valley Hunt has officially closed for the season, two of its subscribers have gone to Ireland to take part in some more hunting. Van Zandt Knight of Avon, New York and William Grupp of Derby, New York left for Shannon Ireland January 15th. They plan to stay at Bermingham House at Tuan, Co. Galway where they will hunt with the Galway Blazers. —M. K.

"DOWN BUT NOT OUT"

The Warrenton Hunt has had two casualties this year. The first was on January 3rd at a meet at "Nottaway", the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kaltenbach. Hounds were away on Sloan's Mountain when Mrs. Kaltenbach's horse

Continued On Page 35



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In The Country

Continued From Page 34

lost his footing with the treacherous going, she, after a desperate struggle, going off in front and under her horse's feet. She received many bruises and a slight concussion and was taken home. At this writing Mrs. Kaltenbach is feeling fine and worrying her doctor as to when she can go out with hounds again.

The second was January 8th with a meet at "Granville" the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mallory Nash. Hounds had started a fox on View Tree mountain and were making a straight line to the open fields at the bottom when Gen. Lemuel C. Sheppard, Jr.'s horse stepped in a hole, going down hard in the mud. He got up with his collar bone broken in three places. He expects to be out of the hospital in a few days but with a shoulder cast which we certainly hope wont be too uncomfortable.



Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. H. A. McKibbin. Joint Huntsmen of the Ottawa Valley Hunt, Canada, with their three daughters, (l. to r.) Anne, Barbara and Joan. While four-year-old Anne enjoys ten-mile cross-country rides on her own pony, Topsy, she prefers to be put up on her parents' hunters. Just three at the time this picture was taken in the Fall of 1953, Anne is seen on her sister, Barbara's horse, Trooper, while Barbara is riding one of her father's hunters, Paddy. Mrs. McKibbin is seen on her hunter, Sun Dance and Col. McKibbin is mounted on Mohawk. Joan, ten years old, rides her own pony, Tommy Lad. Both the older girls took ribbons at this year's Ottawa Winter Fair and Barbara, riding Trooper, captured the two major equitation classes, to win the Humane Society Cup and the McLaughlin Challenge Trophy. The three girls take as keen an interest as their parents in the welfare of hounds.

OFF TO IRELAND

Mr. C. J. Cronan, Jr. of Louisville, Ky., Miss Ruby Meier of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. John S. Rodas of Louisville, Ky. are leaving for Ireland via KLM Royal Dutch Airlines on Wednesday, February 2nd, to hunt with various packs of foxhounds making the village of Adair their headquarters.

Mr. Cronan is Secretary of the American Saddle Horse Breeders Association and hunts regularly with the Oldham County Hounds in Louisville. Miss Meier hunts regularly with the Camargo Hunt in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Rodas hunts regularly with the Iroquois Hunt in Lexington, Kentucky, and the Oldham County Hounds in Louisville.

This will be Miss Meier and Mr. Cronan's first time to hunt in or visit Ireland. Mr. Rodas made a hunting tour there last year. They plan to hunt with the following packs for a one month period: Limerick Hounds, Scarteen Black and Tans, Duhallow, County Galway Blazers, County Tipperary Hounds, Meath Hounds, Ward Union Stag Hounds.

Racing Review

Continued From Page 33

back at the eighth pole and came like a wild horse to win by one. R. Trejos had the mount. G. M. Smith trains.

Surgente is a bay horse, six years old, by Gusty—Surabaya, by Pont l'Eveque. He was bred in Argentina by E. F. and L. J. Duggan.

The San Vicente Stakes, 15th running, 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds (January 19). Coming off a nice victory in an allowance race which had been preceded by a second in the California Breeders Trial Stakes, Guerrero drew the public to him in the San Vicente. Calumet's Trentonian was made second choice and the Ellsworth entry of Swaps and Bequeath came third in the popularity poll.

Swaps had Shoemaker up, and won rather easily. Guerrero made the pace but tired in the muddy going. He fell

startling upset occurred when Mr. C. L. Dupuy's **Vehicle**, a Texas-bred, won the featured Marriage Handicap on Texas Day at the Fair Grounds. Mr. Dupuy owned Marriage, the Thoroughbred for which the race was named.

Vehicle paid \$42.40 and was the longest-priced horse in the field. Equal Strife was second and Ann's Love third.

A four-year-old gelding, by War Jeep, out of Marrairie, by *Beau Pere, Vehicle earned \$3,250. This brings his 1955 total to \$4,685. He shows 2 wins and a third in three starts.

Last season, he was first twice, second twice and third 3 times in 16 times at bat. His earnings added up to \$5,890.

Trainer W. C. Prickett Jr. has had the gelding in claiming races last five times out.

Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page 32

they not only are willing to pay for the regular staff instruction, but to finance "Clinics" conducted by visiting experts. The current interest in the junior "Modified Three-Day Event" indicates a desire on the part of the young riders to develop their skill and their horses' performances along much broader lines than the usual junior division horse show classes require. For in these shows, competition is still limited largely to hunter classes, and even jumper classes are frowned on as "too dangerous" for children.

The U. S. E. T. Junior division proposal seems to me the most constructive suggestion for juniors set forth in recent years. The day hardly passes that one of my older teenagers does not comment sadly on "only two more years to show" and those who read the proposal feel that it may be an answer to their prayers. Further the proposed caption should give purpose and direction to the whole program, and would, in addition, establish certain goals toward which the participants would strive.

If I can be of service in assisting with the organizational work of such a program I would be only too happy to serve. We also could try several classes, or a "one day event" for riders in this category in our June show.

Sincerely,

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back after Swaps nailed him coming around the bend.

At the wire it was Swaps by 3½ over Trentonian, which was a head before Jean's Joe. Guerrero was six lengths farther back in fourth place.

The victory was worth \$13,650 to Rex Ellsworth, owner of Swaps. It was the first 1955 start for the home-bred son of *Khaled—Iron Reward, by *Beau Pere.

Last year he won 3 of 6, including the June Juvenile Stakes at Hollywood. He was third twice. His '54 earnings amounted to \$20,950.

Fair Grounds

The Marriage Handicap, 1½ miles, 4-year-olds and up (January 22). A rather

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Russell Cave Pike,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Lou:

Tell the members of the BOSS syndicate that their horse is really going
to town this year. His '55 book is studded with mares of a class you'd hardly
better in Kentucky.

Also, tell the owners of ALQUEST they have nothing to worry about, as
usual. The popularity of this horse continues. Breeders know that for a horse
of his record, his fee is almost crazily low.

T.

NEWSTEAD FARM

Upperville, Virginia

Taylor Hardin

Tel.: Upperville 32

